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THE PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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IN CHICAGO FIFTY CENTS

BANDITS ROB DRAKE; 3 SLAIN

COOLIDGE GRIN ON DISPLAY AT G. O. P. ROUNDUP

Deneen Urges 1926 O. K. on Cal.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Swampscott, Mass., July 29.—(Special.)—The Coolidge grin was displayed continuously for an hour or more today and recorded photographically and cinematographically as the President indulged in an old-fashioned party roundup staged by the Essex County Republican club at Chelsea lake.

The President was accompanied to the outing by Senator Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ill.), who arrived this morning to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House for a couple of days, and who delivered the principal address at the picnic.

Deneen gloried in the G. O. P. Senator Deneen gloried in the record of the Republican party, blamed the Democrats for the defeat of agriculture and voiced an appeal that the people who returned President Coolidge to the White House last year as overwhelmingly shall not forget, in the congressional election next year, to support the senators and representatives who have loyally supported Coolidge.

The Coolidge grin blossomed the moment he emerged with Senator Deneen from the White House limousine on the shore of the lake and began shaking hands with the old timers who have been voting for Coolidge ever since he was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. He actually became almost jovial and at one moment, as he welcomed a weather-beaten Bill Somers in a hickory shirt, it looked as if Bill was going to be honored with the presidential sash on the back. "But he wasn't."

Laughs at Jibe at Democrats.

When the speaking began the President affected the grin and looked comically grave as he heard Governor Fuller of Massachusetts assert that no President since Abraham Lincoln had appealed so powerfully to the imagination of the people as has Mr. Coolidge. But the grin reappeared and its possessor turned and joined Mr. Beveridge in hearty chuckling as they heard Gov. Fuller say:

"The Republican party is not disunited by religious and racial differences. That is the exclusive possession of the Democratic party."

The governor boomed Mr. Butler for another term and the applause of the several hundred members of the Essex County Republican club was particularly soothing to administration ears, for this is an old time Lodge organization.

The President was elected to membership in the club, after being proposed by Henry Cabot Lodge, the governor's grandson. He then departed, leaving Senator Deneen to follow after his address.

Deneen Seen New Tax Out.

Senator Deneen, after reviewing the record of the Republican party, analyzed internal taxation, showing that the proportion of taxes to national income is now twice what it was before the war. He lauded the reduction of taxes so far achieved and answered a further reduction must be made at the next session of congress.

He declared that the people had approved the Republican method of meeting the hard conditions that confronted agriculture.

"Some of our opponents," Senator Deneen continued, "have been indulging in nice refinements about the results of the last presidential election. They say that the Republican party did not win but that President Coolidge won. We Republicans are not disposed to enter into a dispute with them regarding the results. Let them have it that President Coolidge won, but let them follow their logic to results."

Country Approved Coolidge.

The country approved the character and the administration of President Coolidge by the largest plurality ever recorded for any presidential candidate. No other President has ever won the confidence and support of his countrymen to a greater degree. The President is entitled to our confidence and support. There is only one way to make our support effective and that is by electing members of congress who will support him."

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Two robbers and hotel clerk slain, one robber captured in Drake hotel holdup which netted \$10,000. Page 1.

Bandit captive tells of raid on Drake. Indictment for him to be asked today. Page 1.

Continued intensive search for 7 year old Dwight Tracy yields only slight clues. Page 3.

Woman seized with Shapiro gangster charges husband slew pal for \$200; names others. Page 4.

Woman on runaway horse saved in heroic rescue by riding partner. Page 4.

New fall to be hotel in design and sanitary arrangements, but pampering will be barred, officials say. Page 7.

Speeding autoist makes another upset, killing woman; drives away. Day's two deaths make 423 for 1925. Page 7.

Housing shortage eliminated as factor in rents, Landis award official awards. Page 13.

I. Newton Perry, broker, denies having been in auto; Indiana case, with prison clause, now pending against him. Page 12.

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BIG STATIONS TO BROADCAST BRYAN'S RITES

Funeral Train on Its Way to Capital.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 29.—(Special.)—Two chains of high powered radio stations will broadcast the funeral rites for William Jennings Bryan Friday afternoon to every hamlet east of the Mississippi, and, perhaps, depending on weather conditions, all the way to the Rockies.

Hundreds of thousands of the admirers and friends of the great Commoner thus will be able to hear the services as they are conducted in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Two microphones will be installed in the church tomorrow, linking it with the WRC and WCAP local broadcasting stations. Only WRC will broadcast from Washington and the territory within range of its daylight signals.

WCAP, the station of the Chesapeake and Potomac company, will relay it through stations WRC and WJZ in New York and WGT at Schenectady. Another chain of wires will carry the services as far west as Minneapolis from which point arrangements may be made for carrying the last rites farther west.

May Lie in State in Church.

While it has not been definitely decided as yet, it is believed Mrs. Bryan will make no objection to having her husband's body lie in state at the church for several hours at least, preceding the ceremony and the police are going to be on hand to handle a huge crowd at the offices.

The funeral procession will be routed south to Pennsylvania avenue and around the south end of the treasury to Potomac park and across the highway bridge to Arlington.

The funeral car, attached to a Southern railroad train, is due to arrive tomorrow morning at 7:45 o'clock. The body will be removed immediately to the chapel of a local undertaking firm and kept there until it is taken to the church on Friday. Mrs. Bryan will go to the Lafayette hotel and there await the arrival of her son, William J. Bryan, and daughter, Mrs. Grace Hargrave, expected from California Friday morning.

The church will seat about 1,000 persons and so great a throng is expected that tickets will be issued to those entitled to admission.

THE CERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT IS THE GREATEST CRIME DETERRENT



It isn't the severity of punishment, perhaps, but in the vague future that deters the criminal.



It's the CERTAINTY of swift, immediate punishment that scares him.

Halt Kidnaping Trial to Let Mary Hold Levee for Throng

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—(Special.)—Mary Pickford knocked the court procedure of California for a count of ten when she appeared in the courtroom of Judge Victor McLuscas this afternoon as a witness for the prosecution against three men accused of a conspiracy to kidnap her and extort \$200,000.

The star's appearance, in a deep black-brown Patou model two-piece ensemble suit, created a feminine stir that was beyond the efforts of four balliffs with busy gavels to control. She wore youthful white collar and cuffs.

Behind Mary's tripping black satin pumps and blonde hose came a retinue consisting of her husband, Douglas Fairbanks; her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford; her brother-in-law, William Fairbanks, and her lawyer, John Mott. Sundry court attaches formed a convoy in advance and in the rear.

Draws Defendants' Gaze.

Mary's accoutrement pleased skirt brushed the trousers of defendant Charles Z. Stevens as she turned past the row of chairs assigned to the indicted men and made her way into the judge's chambers. Stevens stared at her thoughtfully. The other defendants, Claude Holcomb, and Adrian Wood, turned with the lot others in the courtroom to watch her progress.

Judge McLuscas allowed a twenty minute recess. When Miss Pickford reached the judge's chambers she found the lawyers for the defense added to the defendant trial about her. Women jurors and spectators in a manslaughter trial in a courtroom across the roof, climbed the window ledges and crossed the precarious footing to Judge McLuscas' chambers, utterly deserting the manslaughter trial. A fall would have meant an eight story drop.

Judge John Mott's Retinue.

The episode surrounding Miss Pickford's appearance was entirely unprecedented, even for the Los Angeles courthouse, which has housed so many unusual trials.

Judge McLuscas was among those who paid court to Miss Pickford during the recess.

Miss Pickford finally emerged from the chambers and the legal machinery began to rumble again. In her twenty minutes on the stand she was not allowed to explain how a prospective kidnaping victim feels, but it was only the polite objections of defense lawyers that halted her several times. At least 800 people jammed the little courtroom to hear and see her.

She was questioned by Prosecutor McCarty. After giving her name as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, her residence as Beverly Hills, and her occupation as moving pictures the interrogatory proceeded:

Q.—Ever see any of these defendants before? A.—No.

Q.—When did you first hear about them? A.—The middle of last April.

Q.—Did you know of your own knowledge the men were waiting outside your studio on any or all of the dates mentioned? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see them? A.—No.

Q.—Did you go out of the studio any time that day, May 19, or those other days these defendants were outside your studio? A.—I was not allowed to go out.

Q.—Why? [Objection sustained.]

A.—Public Defender Angier in cross examination.

Q.—I understand you did not see the defendants at any time at your studio? A.—Yes.

Q.—You say you knew they were out there? A.—I did; Douglas saw them and he told me.

Q.—You were at your gallery—at your studio—every day mentioned that the defendants were out there in front? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you work on holidays and Sundays? A.—Often on holidays, sometimes even Sundays.

Believes They Pursued Her.

Q.—Were you ever at any time accosted by these defendants? A.—No.

Q.—Pursued by them? A.—I believe they did. I saw the car. I knew they were in a Ford; was told it was a Ford. It was night time.

Q.—Well, what kind of a car had they? A.—A Ford.

Q.—What kind of a car? A.—A Rolls Royce. There was a police car left at the studio every night, and police took as home to Beverly Hills every night.

Q.—Who told you about these men pursuing you? You didn't see or identify them, did you? Did Mr. Raymond tell you? A.—I think it was Mr. Raymond. He told Douglas and Douglas told me.

Further questioning by the state on redirect examination was halted by objections and the witness was then dismissed.

BANDIT CAPTIVE TELLS STORY OF "TAKING DRAKE"

Joe Holmes gave an account of himself last night, from his childhood until his participation in the wildest, bloodiest, and most notorious holdup ever staged in Chicago. He did so in the expressed belief that he was facing twenty years imprisonment—and not the rope and trap of the gallows—and saying he would plead guilty to robbery.

"The only thing I figure on doing is to stand up and take my medicine," he said to a Tribune reporter. "I was taken with a gun in my hand and a mask on my face. I can't tell a judge I'm not guilty."

He had worn the mask and wielded the gun again in the office of State's Attorney Crowe, in the presence of many witnesses and told about his part in the Drake hotel robbery. He claimed he didn't know which of the others of the gang of five had fired the shot that killed Clerk Rodkey, but that he didn't fire it himself.

Doesn't Remember Killing.

He was sober at this midnight autobiography—maybe sorry, but not emotionally so. He was shabbily dressed, wearing a blue shirt. He talked without reservation except about the killing of Rodkey and his excuse concerning that was that he was so drunk he didn't remember that part of it. His memory was a blank, he said, about the time he was trying to shoot out door knobs in a frantic effort to escape from what he considered a trap.

As told by himself, his history is as follows: He is 25 years old and was born in New York and his schooling ended in the seventh grade. He said he has no previous criminal record. His father died when he was 12 years old and his mother died when he was in the army. He has two sisters living in New York and a deserted wife, Mrs. Lillian Holmes, who, when he last heard of her, was living at 945 St. Lawrence avenue, Astoria, Long Island.

Enlisted in Army at 17.

At the outbreak of the war he enlisted, being then 17 years old. He was in the quartermaster's service and soon was assigned to remount service, breaking and handling wild horses. He said he soon became an expert horseman.

It was while in the army at Brownsville, Tex., that he met "my pal, Tex." When discharged after the war he spent all his money in a month and then re-enlisted, still in the remount service. His second enlistment terminated in 1922. "About 18 months ago he married."

"I was working in a plumbing supply house and I burned," he said. "Then I had a few jobs and finally I couldn't get one. Then Lillian started pestering me. When she came home drunk a couple of times I left her and came to Chicago. We have no children."

Meets His Old Pal.

"I was working at the Statehouse hotel handling the keys and I met my old pal, Tex, when he came there one night. I quit my job and I had \$16 which I spent with Tex. That was about six weeks ago. Then I got a job as bus boy at the Edgewater Beach hotel, where I worked for ten days."

"I have been living on Tex for the last month. He sold beaded rings and beaded wrist bands. He was a half breed Cherokee Indian and he wore the boots and sombrero and regular cowboy clothes. I just wore the hombrero."

"Night before last Jack Woods met Tex and me and he said he was going to take us to meet some friends of his. We went to the flat at 4029 Winthrop avenue and Nelson and Nugent were there. I had met them a month ago."

Plan to Meet Again.

"Tex and I went home that night—to the Elmo hotel, 219 West Van Buren street—and it was arranged we would meet again."

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

HOTEL CLERK, 2 ROBBERS DIE; \$10,000 SEIZED

Gun Battle Rages on Gold Coast.

A full page of pictures on the Drake hotel holdup will be found on the back page.

Frank Blair Rodkey, a clerk in the Drake hotel, was killed, a third bandit was shot dead, a third was captured, two others escaped, \$10,000 was seized, and a throng of bystanders were thrown into panic when a robber crew, masked and bristling with shotguns and pistols, perpetrated an amazing daylight assault on the Drake at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

While the scene of the raid and its attendant gunplay, murder, and sanguine fighting was the Drake hotel, it was also the starting point for an hour or more of guerrilla warfare over north side boulevards and streets.

Park a Battlefield.

For a time Lake Shore drive, Lincoln park and Sheridan road were the battle fields for moving actions in which pistols kept up an intermittent rattle. Robbers leaped from seized cars and seized others. Policemen commandeered passing motors and gave chase.

When the affair was over it was found that of five bandits who projected and carried out the Drake hotel robbery two were dead and one was in custody; a hotel clerk had been killed; two women had been injured; and as a finality last night the captured bandit, confessed fully, relating the details of the mid-afternoon murder party.

Crowe Takes Charge.

The excitement caused by the raid was communicated over the city with the speed of lightning. Within a half hour after the occurrence State's Attorney Crowe had surrounded himself by a staff of assistants and had taken the field to assume direct control of the preparation of evidence. Chief Collins, aided by Deputy Zimmer and Capt. Schoemaker, chief of detectives, and a squad of other officials, took charge of the investigation.

Before sunset the state's attorney's office swarmed with men, women, and children gathered from over a district more than six miles long; all of whom had been witnesses to a few or many of the incidents in the robbery, the fight or the running warfare that spelled the end of the escapade.

Praise Park Police.

Last night Mr. Crowe and Chief Collins were emphatic in praise of the Lincoln park policemen who acted with notable celerity in all phases of the affair. The two bandits were slain by Lincoln park policemen and the capture was made by them.

The names of the five outlaws were given out by the police and Mr. Crowe last night. One of those killed was Neils Nelson, a former waiter. He had been employed in the Drake hotel and also in the Belmont hotel.

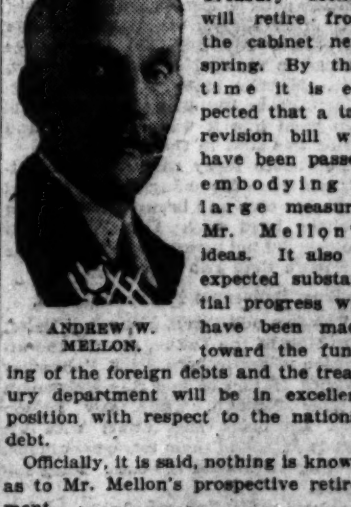
The other slain bandit was variously known as Ted Court and Texas. The man who was captured and who later made a complete confession gave the names of Joe Holmes, alias Todd, and known as Slim. The police used the name Holmes. He says he comes from New York Court was

MELLON WILL RETIRE FROM CABINET NEXT SPRING, CAPITAL HEARS

Washington, D. C., July 29.—(Special.)—According to gossip in this city, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will retire from the cabinet next spring. By that time it is expected that a tax revision bill will have been passed embodying in large measure, Mr. Mellon's ideas. It also is expected substantial progress will have been made toward the funding of the foreign debts and the treasury department will be in excellent position with respect to the national debt.

Officially, it is said, nothing is known as to Mr. Mellon's prospective retirement.

In support of the retirement rumors it is pointed out that Mr. Mellon is now past 70, that he has large business interests and that next spring will in all probability be as favorable a time for his retirement as could be selected.



ANDREW W. MELLON.

Boy, 10, Gives Life in Vain to Save Pal, 8, from Lake

Cleveland, O., July 29.—(UP)—Stanley Tarr, 10, sacrificed his life today in a vain attempt to rescue William Vaneck, 8, who had fallen into a small lake and drowned while trying to retrieve a fish.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

Summer, 5:41 a. m. Sunset, 8:11 p. m. Moon sets 3:31 a. m. A. W. Vaneck is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly overcast Thursday with probably local showers; Friday fair and a hot day; Saturday moderate variable winds; Sunday, shifting to north and northeast 7 p. m.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

4 a. m.	Mo.	73	8 p. m.	73	
5 a. m.	04	1 p. m.	73	9 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	05	2 p. m.	73	10 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	06	3 p. m.	73	11 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	07	4 p. m.	73	12 m.	73
9 a. m.	08	5 p. m.	71	Unsettled	
10 a. m.	09	6 p. m.	70	Midnight	
11 a. m.	10	7 p. m.	70	1 a. m.	70
12 a. m.	11		71	2 a. m.	70

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 11 a. m. 67. Normal for the day, 73.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1888. Degrees.

Barometer, 8 a. m. 30.00; 3 p. m. 29.96.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. 0.00.

Winds. Deficiency since Jan. 1. 4.47 inches.

declared by Holmes to be a half blood Cherokee Indian. His home was in Sweetwater, Tex.

A number of women, taken to the state's attorney's office during the night, were found to have little or no information relating to the bad men with whom they had been associated. One of these, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, wife of the bandit leader, declared she knew nothing of her husband's guerrilla-like activities. Another to be held for a short time was Margaret McPherson, a waitress employed at Ohio and Clark streets. She lives at 1228 Jackson boulevard. She gave the police this note written by Court:

"Dear Margaret: Can't see you tomorrow, as I have an important engagement to keep. Will tell you about it Friday at 4 p. m."

The important engagement was his death at the hands of a Lincoln park policeman in front of the unfinished Marshall apartments, a few doors east of the Drake.

THE HOLDUP
The robbery of the Drake hotel, regarded by the police as easily leading in temerity anything attempted by robbers in Chicago heretofore, was as such a spectacular nature as to lead guests of the hotel to believe that the neighborhood almost dumb with amazement.

The Drake occupies a striking position in the center of the Gold Coast neighborhood. It is bounded on the north by Lake Shore drive, on the west by North Michigan avenue, which is a deviation of the drive, on the south by Walton place, a street in Streatorville filled with the fashionable apartment buildings and on the east, beyond a courtyard, by the Lake Shore Drive hotel, another fashionable hotel.

Throng Continually Passing.
The situation of the Drake is such that throngs continually are passing on three sides of automobiles and pedestrians pass in ceaseless procession from early morning until late at night. And yet it was this hotel, covering nearly a square block, filled with the fashionable and wealthy from all parts of the world, and teeming with employees of all grades, that was chosen for a mid-afternoon raid.

The bandits entered from the north, the Lake Shore drive side. Here is a double door entering upon a broad, marble paved passage off which are, first, the Italian restaurant, and then a number of small shops. Pursuing this passage southward the bandits ascended to the main floor by a stairs which opens upon a small lobby which in turn emerges upon a spacious north lobby called the Avenue of Palms. From this avenue a broad marble stair ascends to a mezzanine promenade which skirts the west side of the lobby and ends at the south side of the hotel.

Enter Administration Rooms.
The bandits then turned abruptly down a narrow passage to the east. Through a door and into an open space squarely in the center of the south front of the hotel the bandits found themselves in the section devoted to the hotel's administration.

On the east side of this group of offices is the executive. In the center is the clerical. A passage runs from the front to the rear and the east wall of this passage contains two elevators. One of these is the paymaster's. The other is the cashier's. Yesterday John Sedlock, the paymaster was behind his wicket, seated at his desk. Next his desk is that of Carl Anderson, the cashier. These men were separated only by a grating.

Girl Tells of Bandits' Arrival.
Behind the cages of Sedlock and Anderson is the open room for clerical work. This contained Harry Ewer, a bookkeeper, 724 Sunnyside avenue; Stella Boyle, 4125 Washington boulevard, and Irene Bergendahl, her assistant, who lives at 4923 Winthrop avenue, Elvira Lovgren, secretary to the controller, who lives at 914 Windsor avenue, and George Barr, a clerk.

"We were suddenly aroused," said Miss Bergendahl, "by the noise of a man bursting through the door to our room. He apparently was intoxicated and his eyes blazed with a sort of insane anger. He carried a pistol in each hand. He was dressed in a blue woolen shirt with rough clothing to match."

This was Texas Court, the cowboy and Cherokee Indian, said to be here with a view to working at the rodeo. His first remark was calculated to apprise the clerks of his calling and habits.

The Hands Go Up.
"We're from Texas," he announced in a loud tone, "and I want everybody's hands up. Quick!"

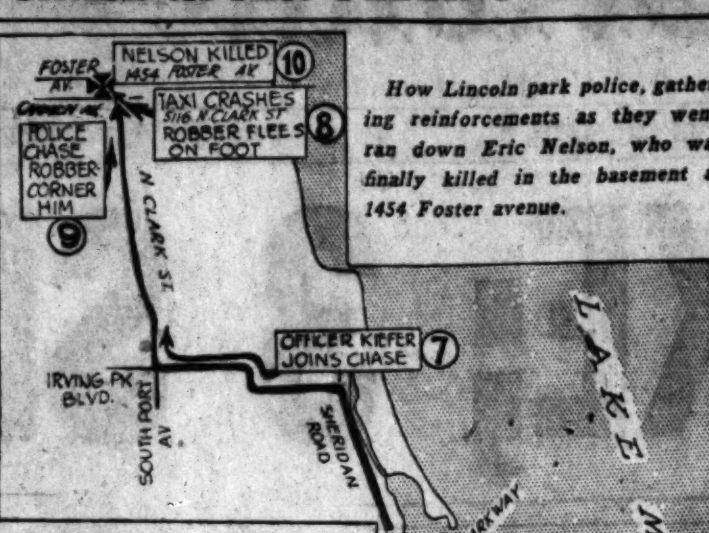
The hands went up. Then Court flourished his guns and explained himself in some choice profanity calculated to impress his victims with the desirability of obedience.

"Now then," said Court, menacingly, "march into that room."

He indicated a door leading to the office of W. H. Vallette, the controller. Without argument the clerks, men and women, walked through. Once in this room Court indicated another door, this one adjoining that of Vallette and occupied by F. B. G. Morris, in charge of publicity.

March Back and Forth.
Again Court indicated a doorway. This led to the offices of Messrs. John R. and Tracy C. Drake, owners of the hotel. All these rooms were unoccupied, and there was staged the weird drama of a corps of attackers marching solemnly along from room to room all the direction of an abundantly drunk and apparently violent Texas Indian.

CHASE AFTER FLEEING BANDIT



How Lincoln park police, gathering reinforcements as they went, ran down Eric Nelson, who was finally killed in the basement at 1454 Foster avenue.

son to shut up and hand over the money. Anderson at first thought it was a job of the kind that had been done in the past. They felt that the muzzle of the bandit's gun moved dangerously close.

"Look," said Nelson. And he indicated something in the rear of the cashier.

Anderson looked as he was directed. "My hair almost stood on end," said Nelson. "I found myself looking into the muzzles of two more shotguns. One was poked through the wicket in my cage and the other was shoved through Sedlock's wicket."

Behind Nelson was another robber, armed with a pistol. He now ordered Sedlock to come out of his cage and enter Anderson's.

"Now the money," said Nelson. Anderson indicated a small bag. This was filled with small silver coins about to be sent down to the office on the first floor.

"Never mind that small stuff," said one of the bandits who was holding a gun outside the wicket. "Get the big bills."

Grab Paper Money.
"Yeh, get the bills," said Nelson. And with this he pushed Anderson and Sedlock into the open vault in the rear of the cage. At the same time Nelson emptied the drawer in the desk, emptying the paper money. He carried this into a black bag which he carried.

These events were going forward while Texas Court was carrying on his drunken conversation with the officer. At this point, Court was re-entering for the second time with his charges. More correctly, the charges were entering the room first; and as Court, being the last in line, was about to enter, one of the girls, in a sudden dash of asperity, slammed the door in his face.

This set off a veritable storm of vocal fireworks from the intoxicated and bawling Cherokee. First he vented his spleen in kicking the panels. Failing in this he stepped back and let fly three or four bullets through the door. Then he ran round the partition and emerged into the corridor in front. Just as he entered this space another incident occurred.

GIRL GIVES ALARM
Miss Vera Blanchard, secretary to John B. Drake, was just arriving at the top of the stairs leading to the executive offices. Court had just reached the same spot. Realizing drunkenly with his smoking pistol in his hand, he collided violently with Miss Blanchard, and the young woman was sent tumbling down the marble stair to the first floor. The fall down the stairs, which caused her severe hurt, coupled with the shooting, sent her screaming into the main lobby. She first caught the attention of I. R. Cutter, assistant manager of the hotel.

Detective Arms Himself.
Mr. Cutter instantly called James McMurdie, the hotel detective, on the telephone. And, oddly enough, McMurdie's office is within twenty feet of the stage upon which this amazing robbery is taking place. Mr. McMurdie armed himself with a pair of big pistols.

All of these things had happened with the utmost celerity in spite of the confusion with which they must be related. Nelson and his confederate now had the money stuffed into the black bag. Texas, having tumbled Miss Blanchard down the stairs, blundered back into the roomful of clerks.

Sitting in the room was Frank Blair Rodkey, a clerk of the hotel. Rodkey had made no attempt to interfere, had not even moved toward the cashier's desk. As Court entered his pistol thrust it into Rodkey's stomach and fired. A gasp of horror from the victims in the room. Rodkey slumped from his chair and fell to the floor.

Robbers Begin Retreat.
The girls now had crouched in terror in the rear of the office vault, expecting every moment that the drunken bandit would find them and kill them. Instead Court swaggered out of the office. Behind him came Nelson, with his black bag, and a third bandit. One of the robbers who had stood with shotgun outside the wickets joined them. The fifth bandit, afterwards found to be Holmes, darted toward the rear and descended the stairs into the hotel's kitchen.

the lake. The geography of the neighborhood made it necessary for them to drive round the lake side of Streatorville and return west by Walton place. This they did, crashing past the digital lights in North Michigan avenue, turning north and driving furiously north toward Lincoln park in Lake Shore drive.

Pursuit was quickly started but thus early the affair was hasty and unorganized. The bandits drove into Lincoln park at top speed and took Stockton drive, the inner boulevard. The rather abrupt turns in this drive were taken on high, menacing dashes of cars which were forced to take the curbstones to avoid collision.

Two Autos Crash.
But at Center street they came to grief. Here the light green Cadillac crashed into a Jewett car containing some women. These in the Jewett fled when it became apparent that the play was imminent.

"I was driving there," said Walter Wendland, of 2328 Lincoln Park west, when I saw this Cadillac hit the Jewett. Three men jumped out of the Cadillac. Two came out of the front seat and one man leaped out of the rear. This last man had a black bag."

The man with the black bag was Nelson. A Chrysler car was coming south. Nelson brandished his gun, stopped the Chrysler and forced the occupants to quit it. He then tried to start this car but failed. Then he stopped another car going north. Next he leaped from the last car and ran in front of a Yellow cab waving his pistol. Charles Fiorino of 738 South Robey street, the chauffeur, pulled up. In his cab was a woman passenger, Miss Marie Larson of 518 Rush street.

Knocks Woman to Cab Floor.
Dismissing Miss Larson, the bandit clambered in, thrust his pistol at the chauffeur's head, and bade him drive like hell. In the next moment he had knocked Miss Larson down upon the floor of the cab. Here she lay for the remainder of the chase while Nelson trampled her in his eagerness to urge Fiorino to greater speed.

The cab sped past the intersection of Diversey boulevard and Sheridan road. As it did so a Marmion car driven by Robert Black of 122 South Michigan avenue, who was accompanied by John McLaughlin, an engineer of 2513 Leland avenue, bore down in pursuit. On the running board was Park policeman Charles Wingren. As he passed each traffic policeman he signalled them to commandeer cars and join the pursuit. Policemen Jack Broecker and Charles Kiefer seized cars and followed.

Sheridan road from Diversey north was a rush of automobiles burning the pavement to catch the flying taxicab. Wingren now leaped to a Bauer cab driven by Earl Neil.

"And how that kid did drive," said Wingren, telling of his trip. "He twisted in and out of traffic where I couldn't see a hole bigger than a dime. He sure did noble work."

The quarry and the pursuit hit Irving Park boulevard almost at the same time. West in Irving Park boulevard the race scattered pedestrians and motors in flying confusion. West to Southport avenue went Fiorino's car, Miss Larson still in a faint from fright and Nelson pressing his pistol against the chauffeur's head and bidding him drive faster.

Then North in Clark street. The tension of the pursuit was nearing the snapping point. Faster and faster went the cab. Fiorino's nerves were giving out. He slowed up and prepared to jump. Nelson leaped forward, clubbed his heavy pistol and struck the chauffeur a blow in the back of the head. Fiorino went sprawling headlong in the street.

Car Hits Street Car.
The taxicab, now out of control, went careening up the street. A Clark street trolley was swinging south. Near Carmel avenue the cab and the street car crashed head-on. Nelson leaped out with his black bag and ran into Winona avenue. The policeman now abandoned their commandeered motors and took to their feet.

Nelson ran along in Winona avenue, then turned abruptly up an alley. Policemen Kiefer and Broecker were on his heels. Nelson was fleeing out, but still he ran. Suddenly he darted toward a basement entrance at 1454 Foster avenue. Broecker had fired his last shot. He clubbed his gun and closed in on Nelson, striking him a blow on the head. Broecker and Nelson grappled almost as Court and Noonan had grappled a short time before.

Kiefer ran up. Nelson's gun was nuzzling toward Broecker's heart. But before the muzzle could reach a place suitable for a trigger pull, Kiefer fired. Nelson dropped with a bullet through his head and that part of the drama was closed.

An investigation showed that the light green Cadillac had been stolen on Sunday night from Sol Bitter of 239 Wilson avenue. The police are of the opinion that Nelson has been concerned in other Chicago robberies and that he in all probability led the bandits who killed Policeman Patrick McGovern, who was guarding funds for the Pantheon theater some weeks ago.

While Nelson was fleeing in the Yellow Cab his two companions, having with them the principal part of the proceeds of the \$10,000 stolen, seized a Bauer cab and fled south again.

Fugitives Clean Up in Room.
After Holmes made his confession a squad of detectives in charge of Capt. Edward Kelly hurried to an apartment at 4920 Winthrop avenue where Jack Woods had rented a room two weeks ago. They learned that both men had been there and left.

The men in their haste broke the key in the lock of the door. The room was in disorder. Bloody bandages were found on the floor and on the bed. It was almost certain that the men had been shot or hurt in making their getaway. They had gone to the room to wash and clean away any evidence on their persons which would lead to their identification.

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Wounded Man Questioned.
Early this morning a man who gave his name as "James Woods" was taken to the Jefferson Park hospital suffering from an injury to his hand, believed to be a bullet wound. In his pockets were found a large bandana handkerchief and a black mask. Police were notified and questioned him.

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in the belief that he was one of the escaped bandits, but he refused to give any information concerning himself. The police planned to take witnesses to confront him in an attempt to identify him as "Jack Woods."

The wounded man was taken to the hospital by Dr. Albert Cheslow, 925 Bine Island avenue. He said a man approached him as he was arriving at his home and said:

"Doo, there's a fellow hurt down the street."

Dr. Cheslow went with the man and they found "Woods" sitting on the curb groaning with pain from a wound in his thumb.

HUNGER
All through ancient and medieval days, the awful fear of hunger was never absent. Men never knew when a storm or an enemy attack might wipe out the harvest.

And when a single year's harvest was destroyed, famine stalked throughout the land.

Let us rejoice and be glad that we live in an age of plenty.

With wholesome foods in tempting array—both as both night and day.

Children

Go Armed Against Stomach Trouble

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Carried in Your Purse or Vest Pocket Will Enable You to Always Keep Your Stomach in Line.

Don't let all sorts of stomach troubles, dyspepsia, gastritis, indigestion, and various other life-a-constant-torture and an ultimate failure. The man who is going to succeed today must have his body, as well as his mind, in perfect order. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a necessity to the man who would always have his body in subjection to his will.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Prudent men always have a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on hand. They take dyspepsia faster to their relief than any other remedy. Don't think because your stomach is healthy all right that you don't need them. The policeman carries a revolver not because he may need it, but because when he does need it, he can get it. So, too, the prudent man carries a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, so that when he does need them, he can get them.

A Saving Worth While

"Ped-a-modes at \$9.75? Are you sure?"

"Yes—they were advertised last night—even the \$22 pumps are included in the sale."

"Well, finish your tea and let's get a taxi—that's too much of a saving to miss."

A LARGE RESPONSIBLE LOOP BANK

Holds title to a large tract of close in land on the Northwest Side. This property, only 10 miles from the loop, is highly restricted and fronts on two of Chicago's best known streets. Streets on which development has created millions of dollars in profits for owners in the last few years.

These lots right on the fringe of this remarkable development are being sold at first low prices.

Highly Restricted Residence or Apartment Lots as Low as \$495

\$125 CASH and \$10 A MONTH

This is without doubt the most beautiful and best located Northwest side property ever put on the market.

If you want full information it is yours without obligation. Send men will not call unless requested. Mail coupon now.

Gentlemen: Please give me without obligation full information in regard to your Northwest side lots at \$495.

Address F K 184, Tribune

Name

Address

Phone

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A Saving Worth While

SEARCH BEACH PARK, BUILDING FOR TRACY

Slight Clews For Lad, Missing 2

Police and relatives pursue day with unabated vigor the 7 year old Dwight Tracy, Monday, when he left his Blackstone avenue, to beach at Jackson park.

Yesterday's search center Fine Arts and German Jackson park, the beach and 59th street, and various buildings under course of in the neighborhood of home.

Alice H. Tracy, Dwight's the boy's brother, Alice is most among the searchers.

Search Mazes of Old
The old Fine Arts building, both the saying structures, were a cellar to roof. Each is a maze and passages in which are floors in several spots are some cases gone, and it is possible that the child, fallen and injured himself, are easy of access to broken windows and have the past a lure for boys' tendencies.

Windows of the Fine Arts are flush with the ground, have a six foot drop to side.

Drag Lake for Two
Policemen dragged the 87th and 59th streets told of seeing a boy answer description playing with a test tube Monday and a test tube nearly just before thirty minutes' duration about 2 o'clock.

But the father does not theory of swimming. The boy was given by a girl, who lives at 5108 E. nue. She was in her looking an away-by-b-and the Tracy flat, M about 3 o'clock and which she says was "Gee, I'm so wet. I'd to do."

Hunt Junior W
A junior in the reported that he had boy answering Dwight wandering Monday, sought by police yesterday, was said to have turned to a woman who said she was that the boy had the Chicago and N station at Dempsey Tuesday morning.

2709 Prairie avenue, in a drug store at 26th street, was seen Tuesday.

No reward will Tracy for Dwight "Such an offense with useless tips, cleared."

Go Armed Against Stomach Trouble

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Don't let all sorts of stomach troubles, dyspepsia, gastritis, indigestion, and various other life-a-constant-torture and an ultimate failure. The man who is going to succeed today must have his body, as well as his mind, in perfect order. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a necessity to the man who would always have his body in subjection to his will.

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A Saving Worth While

SEARCH BEACH, PARK, BUILDINGS, FOR TRACY BOY

Slight Clews Found to Lad, Missing 2 Days.

Police and relatives pursued yesterday with unabated vigor the search for 7-year-old Dwight Tracy, missing since Monday, when he left his home, 5707 Blackstone avenue, to play on the beach at Jackson park.

Yesterday's search centered on the Fine Arts and German buildings in Jackson park, the beach between 57th and 58th streets, and vacant lots and buildings under course of construction in the neighborhood of the child's home.

Attlee H. Tracy, Dwight's father, and the boy's brother, Attlee Jr., were foremost among the searchers.

Search Mases of Old Buildings.

The old Fine Arts building and the German building, both musty and decaying structures, were searched from cellar to roof. Each is a maze of rooms and passages in which an adult might easily become lost. Moreover, the floors in several spots are rotten, in some cases gone, and it was believed possible that the child might have fallen and injured himself. Both buildings are easy of access through many broken windows and have proved in the past a lure for boys with exploring tendencies.

Windows of the Fine Arts building are flush with the ground outside, but have a six foot drop to the cellar inside.

Drag Lake for Two Blocks.

Policemen dragged the lake between 57th and 58th streets when witnesses told of seeing a boy answering Dwight's description playing with sailboats there at noon Monday and when another testified that he had seen Dwight on a pier nearby just before a storm of thirty minutes' duration broke Monday about 2 o'clock.

But the father does not hold to any theory of drowning. The boy's shoes, taken off to go wading, were not found. Neither was his scooter.

A clew was given by Miss Jane Dyer, who lives at 5705 Blackstone avenue. She was in her bedroom, overlooking an arroyo between her home and the Tracy flat, Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock and heard a voice, which she says was Dwight's, cry: "Gee, I'm so wet. I don't know what to do."

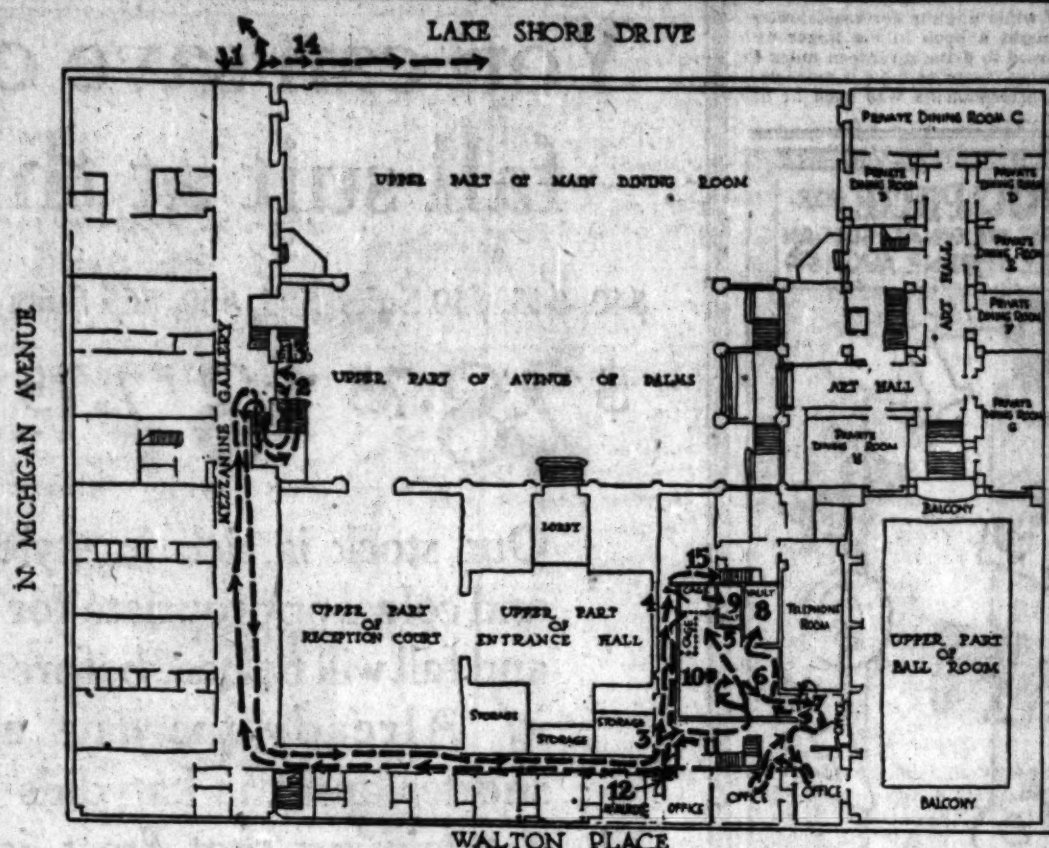
Hunt Janitor Who Saw Boy.

A janitor in the neighborhood who reported that he had found a little boy answering Dwight's description wandering Monday afternoon was sought by police yesterday. The janitor was said to have turned the child over to a woman who said she knew him.

Hyde Park police were given two more clews late last night. One report was that the boy had been seen near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station at Dempster street, Evanston, Tuesday morning. William Armstrong, 2739 Prairie avenue, said he saw a child answering Dwight's description in a drug store at 26th street and Calumet avenue Tuesday night.

No reward will be offered by Mr. Tracy for Dwight, he said yesterday. "Such an offer would overwhelm me with useless tips and clews," he declared.

SCENE OF SPECTACULAR HOLDUP



Plan of the mezzanine floor of the Drake hotel shows where action in daring holdup took place: (1) Bandits enter hotel at northwest corner. (2) Mount staircase to mezzanine gallery and proceed to narrow corridor (3), where they separate; two, with sawed off shotguns, covering Carl Anderson, cashier (4), the others entering general counting room (5), where one of them demands money, while another, Texas Court, marches and countercharges the clerical staff in and out of adjoining offices (6). On returning to large room, door is locked against Texas (7). He fires shot into door, then gains room by main entrance. (8) Clerks crowd into large vault. (9) Meanwhile Anderson and John Sedlak, paymaster, are herded by bandits into small vault. (10) Bandit kills Frank Rodkey, then (11) runs out to corridor and calls McMurdie, house detective (12), who shoots him from office floor. All of the bandits except Holmes retrace their steps through the corridors and down the staircase (13), pursued by McMurdie and Supt. Hicks of the Hotel Service. They separate at the entrance (14), whence Texas runs east and is shot and killed. (15) Holmes runs to basement and is captured.

BANDIT CAPTIVE TELLS STORY OF "TAKING DRAKE"

Holmes Gives Details of Robbery.

(Continued from first page.)

meet them next day. I didn't know anything about any stickup then. I wouldn't have done it. I'd have thrown away my gun and been a state's witness if I knew what it was about and if I wasn't drunk.

"Anyway, we went back there last night and Nugent woke Tex and I up at 9 o'clock this morning. Woods told me to get some straw hats, which we did. Then we drank wine all day until about an hour before the stickup.

"Nelson, he was the leader. He said he had been in five big jobs in the last few months and the lowest one was \$100. He used to work at the Drake hotel and he knew his way about there.

"No, no, nobody mentioned stickup until we left the flat in the afternoon. Nelson said, 'You fellows are out of work and out of money. It's as easy to get money here as it is for a match to go through a match box.' I remember going in the back way of the hotel.

POLICE SEND OUT DESCRIPTIONS OF TWO MEN SOUGHT

Descriptions of the two Drake hotel bandits who escaped were broadcast last night by the police. The two men sought are Jack Woods and Jack Nugent.

Their descriptions follow:

Woods—Five feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds; dark hair and dark complexion; round about 300. Woods was wearing a dark coat, gray trousers, and a light cap.

Nugent—Five feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. His hair is dark. Description of his clothing was not obtained.

east side; Woods, you take the west side. I and Nugent will get the money. He said to me, 'You follow me.' I was about three feet behind them. I had a shortness. 38 that Woods gave me. He furnished all the guns and masks. He had the sawedoff shotgun. As we passed a little door Nelson said to me, 'Here's your part.'

"I kicked it open and said, 'Folks, stand fast. Not a whoop!' A fellow was standing there and I asked him what he had and he said a watch. I said for him to put it in my pocket. [Here Holmes pulled out his left side

Abolish Estate Levy and Cut Surtax to 20%, Treasury Plan

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 29.—(Special.)—Abolition of the federal estate tax, a maximum surtax of not more than 30 per cent, and retention of a flat rather than a graduated tax on corporation earnings are advocated by Undersecretary of the Treasury, Richard B. Winston in a letter in response to an invitation to address a meeting of the Iowa tax clubs.

Mr. Winston's letter represents the most definite statement of the high points of the treasury tax program thus far made. It carries the inference that the treasury will not be content merely with a reduction in federal estate tax rates, but will insist on their complete repeal.

Combination Tax Is Goal.

Without qualification the treasury says that the maximum surtax should be cut from 40 per cent to at least 20 per cent and that the combined surtax and normal tax should not be more than 25 per cent.

"It should be possible from a revenue standpoint to have a maximum

normal and surtax combined of 25 per cent," Mr. Winston's letter said. "The treasury thinks, therefore, that 20 per cent is the highest surtax rate which should be in the law."

"An income tax on corporations graduated on the amount of income has no logical basis. The theory of a graduated income tax is that it is related to the capacity of the taxpayer to pay. A man with \$100,000 can spare a larger proportion of his income than a man with \$10,000.

Corporations Differ.

"This reasoning has no relation whatever to corporations. A large corporation having a large income may be owned by a great number of small stockholders who cannot afford to have their dividends cut down; whereas another corporation having a moderate income may be owned entirely by one man who can well afford to pay a larger proportion of his income to the government."

Treasury officials, it was learned, have evidences of widespread support of the treasury surtax and estate tax program by southern Democrats.

GREEN WOMEN GET VOTE.

ATLANTA, July 29.—(United Press.)—Under a legislative decree issued today, Greek women over thirty years of age who are able to read or to sing their names will be permitted to vote in communal elections two years hence.



Unforgotten Time

You can't forget your Watch when changing togs after golf or tennis—that is, if it's a STRAP WATCH

Strap Watches—in simple, masculine designs—are moderately priced.

Expert Watch Repairing Guaranteed

THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG DIAMONDS

Foremost in the field of diamond jewelry by reason of our 50 years' experience. FOUNDED 1867

104 N. State St. One door north of Washington St.

Final Week of Our Sale

—We want you to thoroughly understand that we give you the choice of any two-tone "Naro-Heel" shoe in our store at one price—

Values to \$16.50

Surely you will find it hard to resist the money-saving opportunity this Sale represents.

"Naro-Heel" Shoes are scientifically constructed to remove the cause of aching feet. The broad ball insures perfect freedom for the toes, giving ample space for healthy movement; the narrow heel holds the foot firmly in place.

Special selling of full fashioned Service \$1.25 Clifton Hose, 25 new shades

Sold Exclusively by Lacost & Schwedler 616 Orleans Street, 69 E. MADISON ST.

W. H. TAYLOR

30 South Michigan Boulevard



187 Midsummer HATS

Two Great Sensational Offerings!

Beautiful midsummer hats in every fashionable style, material and color are featured at these extraordinary reductions.

Models formerly priced up to \$30 are reduced to \$5

Models formerly priced up to \$40 are reduced to \$10

\$5 and \$10 Two Day Clearance

Age Never Does Understand Youth

"And the way they act nowadays!" You might guess that flappers were under discussion.

To hear some people talk, you might really think there is something wrong with the present generation of young people. As you think back over history, you remember that some persons in every generation found the young people of that generation so bad that they wondered what the world was coming to. However, the world is still here.

Young women come into this bank with the much criticized rolled silk stockings and the short silk dresses, and young men with the Oxford trousers. But why shouldn't youth dress according to fashion? The point is, that they come in with savings, and they know what they want to buy with those savings—securities, a house, a business of their own. The indications are that not many of this generation will sit dependent in their old age in the homes of relatives. Not all the young people are savers, of course. But neither are all those of other ages.

Youth, however, has not mastered all its financial problems. If this bank can be of help, we shall be glad if you will avail yourselves of our services. Come in and ask our Service Station first. It helps to solve many problems every day. And there is probably a solution to yours.

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To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Cash.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THIS OFFER MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PLACE OF BIRTH.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

\$2.50 AND \$3 FASHION KNIT TIES FOR \$1.65

Very likely a dozen—but surely not less than three or four—that's the way you'll buy these ties—the newest colors—stripes—plaids and figures. \$2.50 and \$3 pure silk Fashion knit ties—thousands to choose from at \$1.65

\$3.50 Fashion knit ties jacquard designs and stripes

\$2.35

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Mid-Summer Sale

Thousands of Superb Pieces At Reduced Prices

Come in today! You are under no obligation to purchase—and a visit to Colby's is a liberal education in furniture. Deliveries will be held until fall or made to suit your convenience.



4-Piece Bed Room Group at \$468

This genuine Walnut Bed Room Group is hand decorated with touches of enamel in lovely soft hues. The mirrors are framed in soft green to harmonize with the painted decorations and to enhance the rich beauty of the Walnut. The group consists of twin beds, dresser, and chest. A very special value. The attractive vanity to match this group may be had at \$137.50

A Splendidly Built Sofa

This graceful sofa is unusually well built. The all hair and down construction means long wear as well as real comfort. Covered in saten, this sofa is one of our best values at \$150

Love Seat to match, \$114. Chair to match, \$74.



COLBY and SONS Interior Decorators 129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

SAVES WOMAN AS HORSE BOLTS THROUGH PARK

Displaying nerve and horsemanship rarely seen except in movie thrillers, James Kegel, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., became a hero yesterday when he saved the life of his riding partner by lifting her from the saddle just before her runaway horse rushed into the traffic on Lake Shore drive through Lincoln park.

The rescued woman was Mrs. Marie Sahlin Kegel, wife of his cousin, Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, 540 Briar place, whom he is visiting.

The couple were riding along the park bridle path when Mrs. Kegel's mount became unmanageable. Over-taking her on his own horse, young Kegel managed to reach her side and support her with his arm but was unable to grip his saddle firmly enough to pull her over in front of him.

Screams of the frightened girl frightened the runaway animal still more and the two horses, crossed the pavement at the Grant monument at a hard gallop. Approaching the point where the cinder track turns sharply and crosses the drive near North avenue, Kegel realized the danger of the speeding car. Just before the horses reached the drive, with scores of people watching him, he lifted Mrs. Kegel with one arm and her horse raced on without a rider. Mrs. Kegel fell to the ground and was jarred.

Poses Guard Banks in 8 Towns Against Bandit Raid

Paris, Ill., July 30.—(AP)—Poses early today were guarding banks in Tuncola, Arcola, Newman, Humbolt, Lerna, Kansas, Ashmore, and Charleston, Ill., against a band of bank robbers believed to be operating in the vicinity.

POLICEMEN DISPLAY GREAT GAMENESS IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Some ten Lincoln Park policemen, a city policeman, and several citizens figured in the chase that led finally to the capture and killing of the Drake hotel bandit, Neils Nelson, in the basement of 1454 Foster avenue. The policemen all displayed great gameness, and tenacity in the chase.

It was Lincoln Park Policeman Charles Kiefer who shot Nelson after his comrade, Officer John Broecker, had bravely grappled with him. Earlier in the pursuit north through park and boulevards were other Lincoln park officers, among whom were Arthur Wingren, first to take up the pursuit; Dave Golden, J. W. Petrie, Walter F. Bailey, and Roman Orzechewski. Policeman F. J. Mangan, of the city force, also participated.

Among the civilians, Earl Neil drove the Bauer cab that carried Policeman Kiefer. Oscar Harris, 3520 Sheridan road, was driving south in Lincoln park when Nelson tried to commandeer his car. Paul C. Nagel, 2235 Ewing street, ran up to the scene of the crash to be met by the bandit's gun. Frank Albrecht, 1811 North Mozart street, helped chase Nelson across the lawn in the park before the bandit boarded the Yellow cab.

Mrs. Sullivan Gets \$150 Alimony Pending Divorce

Mrs. Katherine Keefe Sullivan, 4600 South Michigan avenue, was awarded \$150 a month temporary alimony by Judge Joseph B. David yesterday over the protests of her husband, Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, surgeon and war veteran, who declared he was unable to pay anything for the support of his wife. Mrs. Sullivan had asked for \$300 a month for herself and her child.

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND SLEW PAL FOR \$200

A wife last night accused her husband, in a statement to police, of killing a pal for \$200, which was split with a confederate who, using a knife, had bungled the job previously.

Lena Capo, 19-year-old mother of a 3-year-old child, was the accuser. Adam Capo is her husband, and to prosecute him the state will have to get other witnesses, for her accusation cannot be used as evidence.

Wife Had Fled with Russo

Mrs. Capo fell into the hands of police in Milwaukee, Wis., the other day. She had fled there with Leonardo Russo, wanted as a member of the Jack Shapiro railway express and jewel robbery ring. Her husband, it was said, gave the tip which led to the arrest of the couple.

Last night she told the story of the killing of Louis Nobile in his home, 222 South Western avenue, Dec. 21 last year.

Capo and one Jimmie Fortunati were hired by Nobile's wife to "bump him off," said Mrs. Capo. The price was \$200 in advance. Fortunati met Nobile on the street, but was not able to dispatch him with his knife, but was overpowered by Nobile, she added.

Led him to Slaughter, she says. Capo intervened and led all to Nobile's home, where, in the presence of the man's wife and three children, Capo, according to Mrs. Capo's tale, shot Nobile down.

Capo was arrested at 835 Garibaldi place as a result of his wife's accusation. He admitted the killing of Nobile, but said it was in defense of himself and Mrs. Nobile.

ADVANCE RATES ON COMMUTERS, RAIL MAN ASKS

C. L. Bales, statistician for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, declared yesterday before the Illinois commerce commission that if the suburban service had borne its fair share of operating cost in comparison with freight and through passenger service the Northwestern would not have sustained a deficit in Illinois last year.

The railroads operating suburban service in the Chicago district have asked permission of the commerce commission to raise the rates on commuter tickets 20 per cent. The hearings are expected to last several weeks. Opposition to the boost is being voiced by various associations of suburbanites.

Dawes Casts and Fish Hook Lands a Finger

Monte Vista, Colo., July 29.—[United Press.]—Vice President Charles G. Dawes while angling for trout yesterday caught a hook in his finger and was forced to drive seventeen miles to the closest doctor to have it extracted. In the afternoon he was back at his fishing again.

**\$100 PRIZE FOR
BEST ORIGINAL SLOGAN
—SEE TRIBUNE AUG. 14th**

**SLANG
IS COMING
TO TOWN!**

**flavor—
the first step
to good
digestion!**

You will relish the added flavor and rich zest that Golden's Mustard gives to your favorite foods.

You eat with a keener appetite. The pungent mustard tang arouses your taste buds—the sensitive nerves of the mouth that give us our sense of taste. They quicken and increase the flow of saliva and other digestive juices.

Thus Golden's makes foods digest better as well as taste better. Keep it on your table, always handy.

**GOLDEN'S
READY TO USE**

You can save on your fall suit at this sale

\$40, \$45, \$50 Suits \$55, \$60, \$65 Suits \$70, \$75, \$85 Suits

\$28.75 \$37.75 \$46.75

Our stock is rich in styles, weights and colors appropriate for fall wear—and fall will be here before you realize it. Already the days are getting shorter and the katydids are shrilly proclaiming that frost is only six weeks away. Early hot weather made a big demand for extremely light suits, so that there was left for clearance just the kind of clothes you want at this season.

Lots of good suits in
the broken lot group at

\$25

Foreman's

AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER,
CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Air Cleaner

AND

many other 1926 improvements

**August
1st
The Better BUICK
1st**



**A Double Value in
CORN FLAKES**

A double value in flavor and crispness makes Post Toasties (Double-Thick Corn Flakes) the best you ever tasted. When you open the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package and the golden brown, oven-crisp flakes come tumbling out, eyes brighten all

around the breakfast table. Post Toasties never become mushy or soggy in the milk or cream. They stay crisp to the last flake at the very bottom of the bowl. Insist on genuine Double-Thick Corn Flakes every time.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.
(Makers of Post Toasties (Double-Thick Corn Flakes), Postum Cereal, Instant Postum, Grape-Nuts and Post's Bran Flakes)

**Post Toasties
Double-Thick Corn Flakes
stay crisp in cream**

VATICAN PRINT FASCIST ABUS OF CATHOL

Seldes Sends State
of His Expulsion

(Chicago Tribune From Rome)
PARIS, July 29.—The export of George Seldes, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, from Rome seems to be the prelude to a revival of terrorism in Italy. The office of the Vatican, Observers today printed a long list of names against Catholic organs added:

"Violence never endures."
The Paris bureau of the Tribune finally has received a complete report from Mr. Seldes covering the Fascist government's attitude in Rome from July 18 to 19 follows.

"On the 18th of July, the secretary of State Grandi addressed the American press, for which I prepared a list of questions. Seldes can no longer be granted in Italy, but personal security from the government is necessary. The American press, for which I prepared a list of questions, is not to be granted in Italy, but personal security from the government is necessary. The American press, for which I prepared a list of questions, is not to be granted in Italy, but personal security from the government is necessary.

"I requested that formation be sent to me directly, as the American embassy officially on this case the afternoon of the Italian government. Baron Valentini was leading my request. This morning, the Italian ambassador, through the secretary of the embassy, warned me that I could have no further request. I requested that formation be sent to me directly, as the American embassy officially on this case the afternoon of the Italian government. Baron Valentini was leading my request. This morning, the Italian ambassador, through the secretary of the embassy, warned me that I could have no further request.

"It is apparent that while active of the American press, exception of the Associated Press, the New York Times, were the impression that a settlement be made, the Italian foreign ministry already issued a statement of the case.

News from America
This statement, as published in the morning, July 29, and as a matter of fact, I met any members of the press. Most of my information

OPP
In S

One

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Liberal

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7th

VATICAN PRINTS FASCIST ABUSES OF CATHOLICS

Seldes Sends Statement
of His Expulsion.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, July 29.—The expulsion of
George Seldes, correspondent of The
Tribune, from Rome seems now to be
the prelude to a revival of Mussolini
in Italy. The official organ
of the Vatican, *Osservatore Romano*,
today printed a long list of Fascist out-
rages against Catholic organization. It
stated:

"Violence never endures."
The Paris bureau of The Tribune
today has received a complete state-
ment from Mr. Seldes covering his own
and the Fascist government's activi-
ties in Rome from July 18 to July 24.
It follows:

"On the 18th of July Undersec-
retary of State Grandi addressed a let-
ter to American Ambassador H. P.
Fletcher concluding:

"Seldes can no longer be persona-
grata in Italy, but personally I am
against securing from the national
government the necessary police meas-
ures against a representative of the
American press, for which I profess the
highest esteem and admiration. I in-
stead preferred to ask your excellency,
whose sentiments of profound sym-
pathy for our country are well known,
to let Seldes courteously understand
that sojourn for him in Italy is no
longer advisable."

Demand the Order.

"On July 24 at 6 p. m. Signor
Grandi received representatives of
five American newspapers and agen-
cies who left the conference with the
understanding that a final decision had
not been taken and that the matter
would be settled amicably. Some few
minutes later Baron Valentino in-
formed me that I could have ten days
wherein to leave Italy.

"I requested that formal notifica-
tion be sent to me directly. Inasmuch
as the American embassy cannot act
officially on this case the affair is be-
tween the Italian government and me.
Baron Valentino was loath to grant
my request. This morning the Ameri-
can ambassador, through the council-
lor of the embassy, warned that Rob-
bins requested the Italian foreign of-
fice to grant my request for an ex-
pulsion order or at least that the let-
ter be addressed to me. Here the
matter stands.

"It is apparent that while represen-
tatives of the American press, with the
exception of the Associated Press and
the New York Times, were still under
the impression that a settlement could
be made, the Italian foreign office had
already issued a statement giving its
side of the case.

News from Americans.

"This statement, as published in
America this morning, July 29, is not
true, and as a matter of fact it can
be branded as a plain lie. I have never
met any members of the opposition.
Most of my information came from

THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS



the most reliable American and Brit-
ish sources in Florence, Rome, Milan,
Turin, etc., untainted by any party
prejudices.

"In addition I have obtained most
valuable political and religious infor-
mation from most reliable members of
the Vatican entourage. Concerning
my dispatches regarding violence
against the Catholics, which reached
its climax in the pope's address to the
Perugia pilgrims, the information
came directly from the *Osservatore*
Romano.

"The letter of Sig. Grandi to Mr.
Fletcher complained of two items, one
a telegram in three parts giving a
summary of an Aveniste document
protesting the high court's decision in
the De Bono case and concluding with
a plea for justice and liberty; the other
a dispatch describing the Fascist attack
on lawyers, journalists, etc., following
Salvemini's release at Florence. The
first telegram was confirmed the next
day by the Fascist *Epoca*. My tele-
gram was held up by the foreign office
for one day, thereby spoiling one of my
biggest beats. The second telegram
was made up of a paragraph from the
Popolo d'Italia and one of two other

papers, which, however, were sup-
pressed after my telegram had gone.

"My concluding statement is this:
That I have worked for six months
with the same regard for party polit-
ics, press censorship or press sup-
pression as if I had been working in
America. This was my policy during
my ten months of bolshevik terrorism
in Moscow, my three years in Ger-
many after the war, and in other coun-
tries. My one viewpoint has been to
present the news American readers
want. If there has been any bias in
my ten years' work in Europe, includ-
ing four visits to Italy, it has been
the American bias. I have presented
news for the American press and, I
hope, in the American way.

(Signed) GEORGE SELDES."

Fascist Muzzle Press.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 29.—The semi-official
conservative newspaper *Temps* tonight
publishes the following:

"A new law governing the press in
Italy provides that when attacks of
any newspaper against the govern-

ment become too strong and too fre-
quent and repeated seizures of editions
do not produce results, the director of
the newspaper receives two summonses,
after which the publisher of the news-
paper is no longer recognized.

"This amounts to suppression of the
newspaper, as happened in the case
of the *Popolo* when the prefect refused
to recognize the new publisher and the
paper was unable to reappear.

"The *Corriere della Sera*, the
Stampa, the *Giustizia*, the *Avanti!*
Mondo all received first summonses,
the government reserving the right to issue
the second summonses.

"The newspaper *Democratico Ital-
ienne* announces that the *Corriere della*
Sera made all arrangements to con-
tinue publication abroad, either at Lu-
gano, Switzerland, or Paris, when it re-
ceives its second summons.

"The above list of newspapers in-
cludes all the great publications of
Italy and proves that The Chicago
Tribune is not the only newspaper in-
curring the Fascists' displeasure."

Purchases made the last three days of this month will be charged on
August bills payable in September.

Betty Wales Shops
55-57 E. MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN ROAD

Greater Reductions

featured in this event

Women who have waited for this sale will be
delighted with the wonderful savings that it af-
fords. It is, beyond doubt, one of the greatest
opportunities of the season to obtain high grade
apparel at substantial savings. Make it a point
to shop early while selections are at their best.

185 Dresses
for all occasions

Formerly \$49.50 to \$89.50

\$25

Dance Frocks
Formerly to \$175 - Now \$39.50

Choice of All Ensembles,
Formerly to \$195 - Now \$49.50

Silk and Cloth Coats,
Formerly to \$125 - Now \$39.50

At
The Betty Wales Uptown Shop
At Wilson and Sheridan
An Odd Lot of Dresses. \$10
Formerly to \$25. Now

GEORGIA CRUSHES DRIVE FOR LAW AGAINST DARWIN

Why Be Ridiculous? Is
the Deciding Question.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—An
amendment designed to prohibit the
teaching of evolution in the common
schools of Georgia today was voted
down overwhelmingly by the state
house of representatives. In the viva
viva vote the noses drowned out the
eyes.

Speaking in behalf of the amend-
ment, Representative Lindsay, its au-
thor, referred to the University of Chi-
cago as the source of new theories
"which for the last 25 years have
overwhelmed this country," and which
"culminated a short time ago in its
graduates taking the life of a little
boy as a scientific experiment."

His Remarks to Science.

"No man's education," he said, "no
system of education that is founded on
things other than the fundamentals
of holy writ, can endure. I don't
want any smart aleck trying to teach
my child that man descended from a
tadpole or a monkey."

"My child shall not be subject to
the inroads of scientists. We must
protect them from the poison that is
being injected.

"When a man gets so smart that
he can't believe the Bible, he is just
too smart to know that he's a fool."

Representative Barrett, chairman of
the appropriations committee, termed
the proposed amendment "silly."

Sees State Made a Clown.

"Write it in if you want to," he said,
"but you will be making yourselves
ridiculous if you do."

The amendment was offered to the

general appropriations bill and pro-
vided that any teacher or school
teaching or permitting to be taught
a theory of evolution in contradiction
to the Bible's account of the creation
of man would be cut off from receiving
state funds. The amendment related
only to the common schools.

C. A. Street's Will Gives
\$700,000 to His Family

Charles A. Street, lumberman, who
died recently, invested most of his
\$700,000 fortune in federal bonds and
public utilities stocks, according to an
inventory filed yesterday in the Pro-
bate court. The estate is divided
equally among the widow, Mrs. Ros-
sina L. Street, 1439 Astor street, four
sons, and one daughter.

Gain 5 Pounds In 30 Days or Pay No Money

That's the iron-clad Guarantee
behind Dr. Gross' Cod
Liver Oil Tablets

It's no trick at all, as hundreds of
people have learned in the past five
months, to put on good solid flesh with
Dr. Gross' Cod Liver
Oil Tablets.

Sugar-coated,
they're as easy to
take as candy, and
they certainly do the
business, building you
up and giving you
new pep and energy.

They're splendid for
weak, puny children, too—giving
them appetite and vigor.

If you're tired of being scrawny
and run-down, go to your druggist
and get a bottle. So sure are we of
results, we make this positive guar-
antee: Take three bottles of Dr.
Gross' Tablets, according to direc-
tions and at the end of 30 days if
you haven't put on at least 5 pounds,
if you don't feel like a new person,
your money will be cheerfully re-
funded.

You've nothing to lose and every-
thing to gain, so start the treatment
today.

Dr. Gross' Laboratories
830 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago



Dividends

There are indeed few invest-
ments that pay dividends
greater than the principal in-
vested, but when you invest
in eyeglasses that are scientifi-
cally prescribed and scientifi-
cally made, the return—
clear vision, comfort, and
satisfaction immeasurably out-
weigh the amount invested.

Call or write for free booklet
"Styles in Eyeglasses"

Always the best in quality
but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. • 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
18 So. La Salle St. • 527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Sunset

The golden voice is silent. A great mind that did not
fear, in the face of scorn, to proclaim to the world a
simple, childlike faith is concerned no more with politics
and statesmanship, with law and legislation, with war
and peace—they are carrying Bryan to his tomb.

In the squalid little hovels of West Virginia coal fields,
in the drawing rooms of New York's social sets, in the
cabins of the great North Woods, in the comfortable
farm homes of Iowa, in the hilltop dwellings of Arkansas,
along the sun bathed shores of the Pacific, people, plain
folk—all of them—mourn the departure of a soul so deep
that it could contain understanding and sympathy for all
human kind and wish it well.

Not all of us could agree with all his views and, possibly,
some of us could find in them but little that was in tune
with our opinions, but in the rugged sincerity and un-
wavering courage of his daily public and private life he
set an example to which most of us, consciously or un-
consciously, paid generous tribute.

We of this generation may hardly hope to see another
Bryan, but that he should have attained among his coun-
trymen and maintained, even in the defeat of his most
cherished political ambitions, influence so wide and deep
and long continued is unmistakable evidence that there
still is glowing in the breasts of Americans that affection
for good intention and that respect for honorable motive
which are the best augury for the continuance of the
greatest republic and the best government the world has
known.

When the founder of Christianity delivered from the hill-
side His "Sermon on the Mount" to an assembled few he
awoke an echo which has gained in volume from His day
to this. Many great evangelists have since contributed
their voices to the swelling sound, but it was reserved for
"The Great Commoner" to proclaim his unreserved faith
in the Master's words to the greatest audience that has
ever at any one time listened to a confession of faith by
any human being.

Bryan's work, as he viewed it, had almost been com-
pleted. The end has been most fitting. As time goes on
may the mossy marble in Arlington rest ever and ever
more lightly upon the lips that spoke so eloquently the
kindly promptings of so sincere a heart.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

Copyright, 1925

A RARE OPPORTUNITY In Suits for Men

One Special Offering at

\$31.50

Formerly Sold up to \$75

All other Business Suits are
offered at drastic reductions

A special group of Tropical
Weight Summer Suits

25% off

Other tropical weight summer suits,
including slacks and dress garments are not
included in this sale. A small charge
will be made for necessary alterations

Liberal reductions through all Furnishing
Departments and in our Sport Shop

Cyber-Tapper
Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN

This sale is in progress at both stores

BRITISH GIANTS OF PAST ASSAIL BIG NAVAL PLANS

Why \$290,000,000, Ask
Lloyd George, MacDonald

BULLETIN.
LONDON, July 29.—(U. N.)—The Baldwin government's bill appropriating \$290,000,000 for new warships passed tonight by a vote of 267 to 140.

LONDON, July 29.—[U. N.]—David Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald, former prime ministers of Great Britain, today assailed with argument and ridicule the government's plan to spend \$290,000,000 on new warships.

Both men attacked the suggestion that so many millions of dollars were needed to provide for the defense of Great Britain. Mr. Lloyd George broadly hinted that Britain was preparing to assist the United States in the event of war in the Pacific.

This combined attack of Laborites and Liberals, led by the respective party leaders, hardly can prevent the government from proceeding with its tremendous naval building plans, as the conservative government has a majority of hundreds to sustain its decisions.

Preaching and Dealing.
"It is no use preaching international disarmament," Lloyd George told the house of commons, "with the Sermon on the Mount in one hand and an order for \$290,000,000 worth of warships in the other."

"Not a single ship should be built by any government engaged in promoting disarmament conferences," Mr. MacDonald had said just before the Welshman rose to speak.

The debate opened on the question of appropriating a sum for the ship-building to which the admiralty would add \$26,353,350 saved from economies. This sum would pay for the shipbuilding for this year, the remaining sums to be appropriated from year to year during the next five years. It was announced by a spokesman for the admiralty that the battleship Nelson would be completed by the end of 1928; the Rodney by April, 1927; two new cruisers by May, 1927; and three additional cruisers by October, 1927.

See "No Danger."

Mr. MacDonald said that he knew

"of no danger facing Britain," and adversely criticized the government's entire naval policy. He urged elucidation of the manner in which the \$290,000,000 would be spent and emphasized that the sea lord of the admiralty undoubtedly had the victory over Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, who had sought governmental economy.

"If Baldwin would settle the impending industrial trouble he would do more to protect the empire trade routes than 50 cruisers," Mr. Lloyd George said in attacking the government's statement that warships were needed to protect the routes.

"It is reported," he continued, "that the board of the admiralty would resign if their demands [for the warship building appropriation] were not met. I would let them resign and consider the problem on its merits afterward. Great Britain's first claim to security is to teach discipline to its admirals."

Sea Lord Rule.
Excoriating the admiralty's domination of the government, Mr. Lloyd George said the sea lords had "arrogated to themselves the position of a sovereign independent state. It is impossible that the constitutional position substitutes autocracy for parliamentary government. This is an excellent opportunity to put an end to it."

"No European fleet is able to mention Churchill's shores. There is no menace even to the trade routes within the next ten years."

Mr. Lloyd George asked pointedly if the menace against which Great Britain was to build warships was to be found in the Pacific, "where the United States is more seriously involved than Britain."

Replying for the government, Mr. Churchill said the fleet was wearing out.

"Our program is one of solid, sober maintenance and replacement of the navy, and no more than that," he said.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength.

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets was doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach upsetting oil itself—they surely do help the frail, delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Owl Drug Co. or any real druggist anywhere in America.

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.

**KLAN'S PARADE
AT WASHINGTON
IS CALLED OFF**

Washington, D. C., July 29.—(Special.)—The much advertised Ku Klux Klan parade, which was expected to attract thousands of klansmen to Washington on Aug. 8, will not be held, it was stated tonight. Factional fights within the organization are believed responsible for a change in plans which now call for a purely local exhibition and not the national demonstration which had been proposed.

Grand Klaxie L. W. Mueller announced the new program late today.

**St. Louis Plans 12 Story
Limit Unless Pyramided**

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—(AP)—All buildings in St. Louis will be limited to twelve stories in height or 150 feet if a proposal announced today by the city plan commission becomes effective. Buildings may be made higher, however, by use of the pyramid plan.

**SHEPHERD FILES
HIS APPEAL OVER
BILLY'S ESTATE**

William D. Shepherd yesterday filed an appeal in the Circuit court from the order of the Probate court which refused to admit the will of William N. McClintock to probate. Judge Kichham Scanlan will hear Shepherd's plea that the will, giving him a major portion of the \$1,000,000 estate, was true and valid.

John A. Smyth Company
Established 1861
MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

**Odd Pieces from Broken Suites
Prices Reduced Accordingly**

TRICO
ART METAL RADIATOR COVERS
Add Dimensions—Mount Walls—Provide Humidity
Telephone: Lakeview 1940 and 1941
Mail this Coupon
ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO.
2915 Oakley Avenue, Chicago
Please send estimates and illustrated booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Mr. MacDonald said that he knew

All Charge Purchases on August Statement Payable in September

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Thousands of Pairs of
Fine Oxfords

\$5.85

Sharply Reduced in Our Great Sale

SPORT Oxfords, dress Oxfords, golf Oxfords, street Oxfords—thousands of pairs for every taste are here at this greatly lowered Sale price. It's a wonderful opportunity to save on your Fall Footwear. Don't miss it.

White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords, \$3.85

**SUCCESS!
POWER!
OPPORTUNITY!**

One Free Lecture
By
A. Buckland-Plummer

Author and Teacher of London, England. Originator of

The Psycho-Physical System of Attainment
**Do You Know How to Use
The Pentagram?**

Those who attend this lecture will be shown an occult method whereby they can attract and establish the condition they desire. You can become Master of your destiny and will be shown HOW. This unusual instruction is given absolutely free and made possible by a certain public-spirited citizen of Chicago, who has proven the value of this wonderful system, in health, business, happiness, and wishes to place this information before all true aspirants.

ROSE ROOM, MORRISON HOTEL
Friday Evening, 8 o'clock, July 31st

Dictate

It's enjoyable to feel
the power of having
extra time for keeping
on top the job.

Telephone—Wabash 5630.
Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.
218 South Wabash Ave.

Ediphone
Edison's New Dictating Machine
Subscribe for The Tribune

A Great Trip for little money

Now is your opportunity to make the trip of a lifetime at very little cost. Go see the vast and varied West—ranches, forests, cities. Two full days of grandest mountain scenery, climaxed by America's unique national park—Rainier. You ride in open-air observation cars on the finest of all transcontinental trains—"The Olympian"—electrified through 650 miles of inspiring natural grandeur.

\$86.00 is the summer round-trip fare to Seattle and Tacoma. Return limit October 31st. Free side tour to Ashford, the rail station for Rainier National Park, included on request, via the National Park Limited, a fine fast "Milwaukee" train.



In Chicago all "Milwaukee" trains use the new Union Station, Grand St. and Jackson Blvd. Descriptive booklets on request.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
1105-416
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Paris says
shorter skirts



Reduce your
ankles and legs
with **DR. FOLT'S** soap

Any fat woman can wear short skirts if she reduces her legs with the simple, easy formula given below.

Go today to a good drug or department store, buy a cake of DR. FOLT'S SOAP for 50c, or three cakes for \$1.20, and use it every night and morning for a few days.

All you need to do is to make a good lather, rub it on fast parts you want to reduce then wash off.

DR. FOLT'S SOAP is a scientific formula containing reducing ingredients which are absorbed by the tissues and melt away fat almost under your very eyes! Guaranteed to make your skin smooth and beautiful and not to leave tissues flabby or wrinkled after the reducing has taken place.

DR. FOLT'S SOAP when used as per directions never fails—two to three cakes generally are sufficient for wonderful results, but save yourself from disappointment—DO NOT ACCEPT A CHEAPER IMITATION. ASK FOR THE GENUINE REDUCING SOAP CALLED DR. FOLT'S.

On sale at any good drug or department store. If your druggist does not carry it, write him to stock it, or you can get it from his wholesaler, or you can send a money order or check direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1861 Broadway, N. Y. C. Dr. Folt's Soap sells for 50c a cake, 3 for \$1.20.

Another!

Soon they'll be all over town—
The Popular



Everybody in Chicago who likes dainty lunches—quickly served—is talking about our shops. Those monster special toast sandwiches helped spread the fame.

**R and C Sandwich Shop No. 2
Opens Today**

at

No. 5 N. Clark St.

Just South of the Adelphi Theatre

Complete Fountain Service in Connection

Dainty Surroundings—Alert Service
Delicious Lunches—Prices in Reason
An Atmosphere of Refinement

**Not a Lunch Counter—But a New and
Pleasing Type of Restaurant**

Women Shoppers find R and C Sandwich Shops ideal for their midday meal. Business men and women patronize them for breakfast, for lunch and for "in-between snacks." This popularity makes it absolutely necessary to increase the R and C Chain.

Our big double-deck special toast sandwiches are the talk of Chicago. We make no charge for the second cup of our superior percolator coffee.

R & C's Pioneer Shop No. 1 Is at 112 W. Madison St.

FREE TO OUR PATRONS

ALL customers TODAY will receive gifts worth while—for the Ladies fresh French roses; and for the Gentlemen, Havana cigars.

REVELL & CO
Oriental Rug Importers

Fine
Oriental
Rugs

in Groups



Persian Dozar Rugs
32.50 37.50 42.50 47.50
Dozar, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, all over quaint designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 5x29 feet.

Choice Persian Rugs
Magnificent group of Mosses, Hamadans, Kurds, etc. Silky deep pile, beautiful, firmly woven rugs in sizes from 36 inches to 39 inches wide and from 5.8 to 6.6 feet long. 48.75

Persian Sarouk Rugs
Beautiful Effects in the Finest Weaves
Threshold size, 26x18. Throw size, 5x3 feet. Hearth size, 6x6 feet.
24.50 85.00 165.00

Fine Chinese Rugs
45.00 75.00 275.00 295.00
5x3 7x4 10x8 12x8
135.00 165.00 485.00 575.00
8x5 9x6 13x10 14x10

Every ounce of wool is of a superior selected quality. The dyes are of the best of Chinese blue, mulberry, taupe, gold, red and gray tones.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. Adams St.

**A dependable
FOOT REMEDY
VITA-SOLARIS
FOOT BATH**
for Sore-Swelling-Tender
Swollen-Scaling Feet—
Corns—Calluses

Don't endure foot trouble torture. Get Vita-Solaris Foot Bath, today, at any good drug store. Solphur Laboratory, Inc., 1435 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases, quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show. Trial bottle, 35c; large size, \$1.00. Zemo soap, 25c. All druggists.

Zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune

**SPEEDING AU
UPSETS ANOT
SPEEDING A**

Day's Toll of Two
Cook Co. Deaths

A man and woman were both cases, the victims were of cars which were overtaken by Cook county motor death.

John Stankhurst, 21, 4327 Madison avenue, was killed in which he was riding up state highway near Lyons, automobile, driven by Edw. 24, 2543 West 45th place, into a ditch at a sharp road.

A speeding automobile for or car to the curb at 40th Cottage Grove avenue, and after the second machine and Miss Helen O'Connor, South State street, crashed. Hyde Park police are the driver of the runaway. Orville Morris, 23, of 6154 avenue, probably was slain when the bakery car he was struck near Fennell, Ill., Trunk suburban train. The demolished.

Anna Yanecki, 16, received injuries at Harvey when she by an automobile driven by Heare.

BOLT KILLS FARMER
Akron, Colo., July 29.—(AP)—A lightning bolt struck a farm worker, killing him last night.

SPEEDING AUTO UPSETS ANOTHER, SPEEDING AWAY

Day's Toll of Two Brings
Cook Co. Deaths to 423.

A man and woman were killed in automobile accidents yesterday. In both cases, the victims were occupants of cars which were overturned. The Cook county motor death toll since Jan. 1 is now 423.

John Stankhurst, 21, 4321 South Arcturian avenue, was killed when a car in which he was riding upset on the state highway near Lyons, Ill. The automobile, driven by Edward Jobaris, 24, 2503 West 45th place, skidded over into a ditch at a sharp turn in the road.

A speeding automobile forced another car to the curb at 49th street and Cottage Grove avenue, and sped away after the second machine had upset and Miss Helen O'Connor, 28, 1923 South State street, crushed to death. Hyde Park police are searching for the driver of the runaway car.

Orville Morris, 23, of 4324 Lake Park avenue, probably was fatally injured when the bakery car he was driving was struck near Posen, Ill., by a Grand Trunk suburban train. The truck was demolished.

Anna Yanecki, 16, received severe injuries at Harvey when she was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. J. W. Neare.

BOLT KILLS FARM HAND.
Akron, Colo., July 29.—(P)—Floyd Sherman, 18, a farm worker, was killed by a bolt in the head last night.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the two hundred and ninth day of 1926.

GRAIN ELEVATOR GAS FATAL TO BIN CLEANER

Gas believed to have formed during germination of grain in the Badenoch elevator, 2000 West 17th street, yesterday killed Charles Kruska, 50, of 3357 Wall street.

Stanley Myk, 5035 Wolfram street, going to the aid of his fellow worker was overcome by the gas, but was revived by firemen who brought him and Kruska's body out.

The two men were assigned to clean the floor of one of the large bins which are over 90 feet deep. As Kruska was being lowered, he fell from the hoist. Myk immediately descended to his aid, being overcome before he reached the floor.

BILLS FINE OF BOOZE: FINED \$300.
Frank Vitale, 40 years old, 1007 South Jefferson street, yesterday was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve sixty days in the House of Correction for selling a pint of moonshine whiskey.

NEW JAIL TO BE HOTEL IN DESIGN AND SANITATION

Cook county's new jail, to be constructed at 26th street and California boulevard, will be a modern hotel of the newest type in structural design and sanitary arrangements. But the resemblance will end there. If tentative plans discussed yesterday at a meeting of county officials and members of the jail commission in the Hotel Sherman are adopted, County Architect Eric E. Hall proposes to build a long, narrow four story building with wings, correspond-

ing to the latest design of beach hotels. Every cell will be an outside one with plenty of sunshine and air. The completed building, however, will make no pretense to architectural beauty. It will be a brick structure planned to house 1,500 prisoners with the greatest economy.

The jail commission plans to please the aesthetic eye with the \$2,500,000 Criminal Courts building to be constructed in front of the jail. It proposes to expend the rest of the \$4,000,000 bond issue authorized by the voters on a prison house which will be unusual but not ornamental.

REPORTS WIFE, 21, MISSING.
Everett Funk, 2032 West Harrison street, reported to Warren avenue police that his wife, Madeline, 21 years old, a canvasser for a premium concern, had been missing since she called him at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to say she would be home soon after.

FLORSHEIM

This is an opportunity to dress your feet in style at a lower cost. Regular fitting service—regular Florsheim quality—all styles.



\$8.85

Sale



FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

LOOP STORES:
20 East Jackson Blvd. 100 South Clark St.
55 West Randolph St. 9 South Dearborn St.
Randolph Store Open Evenings Until 9

Sure Relief

HOME SIZE SAVES MONEY



GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST EVERYWHERE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Duotone

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AND many other 1926 improvements

August 1st

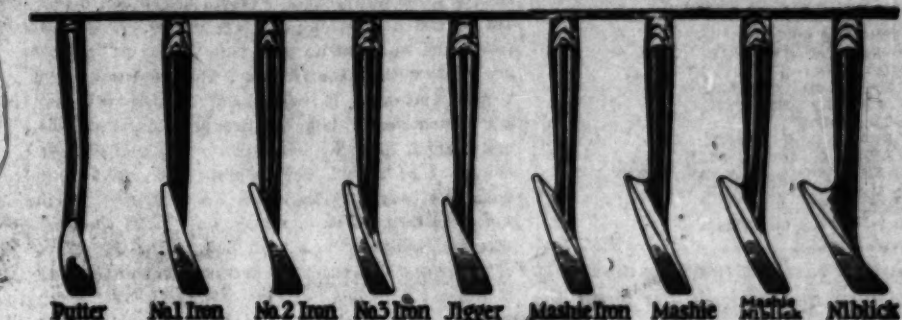
The Better BUICK

1st

All Charge Purchases on August Statement Payable in September

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northwest Corner



Another 2,500 of These
Wonderful \$6 Imported
Golf Irons

at \$2.85

From James Spence and Anderson
And Gourley of Scotland—All Models

OUR first announcement of this remarkable event brought such a throng of enthusiastic golfers that our stock of several models was depleted the first day or two. We have so definitely established ourselves as the outstanding Golf center of the country that the response to each special selling event becomes more and more pronounced. So we've secured 2500 more of these wonderful Irons—they all go at the same special Sale price. It's the greatest Golf Club value ever offered. Don't miss it this time.

Another Great Value in Golf Balls
Walker Cup Balls



42c

Regular 75c Ball—\$4.85 a Doz.

HERE is another of our remarkable Golf Ball values. All first quality. A limited quantity. Buy in dozen lots.

Radio Crowns, 47c ea., \$5.50 doz. Xrays, 55c ea., \$6.50 doz.

Steel Shaft Golf Clubs

Irons \$4.85

Woods \$5.85

Sporting Goods—Fifth Floor.

Highlands of
Ontario
Wonderland of the
North



LAKES to cruise—rivers to explore—rapids to shoot—trails that lead through the unspoiled pine-scented forest. Here you may live a care-free life in the open—or dwell in one of the many modern hotels that nestle in this lakeland paradise of Canada.

Kawartha Lakes—600 feet above the level of Lake Ontario. Bass, muskies and salmon trout abound.

Georgian Bay and French River—an ideal fishermen's resort with scenery unsurpassed.

Eastern Shore of Lake Huron—"The Blue Water Country", com-

forable hotels, cottages and health-giving surroundings.

Muskoka Lakes—An enchanting chain of island-dotted lakes, with many delightful rivers. An enjoyable social life centers around Muskoka's many fine hotels.

Lake of Bays—Boasting summer hotels of a superior type and offering the widest range of vacation pleasures with real opportunities for the golfer.

Algonquin Park—Agent domains set apart as a forest and game preserve. Here the deer and beaver hear nothing more deadly than the camera's click or the swirl of the paddle. Splendid accommodation at Highland Inn and log cabin camps.

Timagami—The waters of Tur-

against region are alive with trout and bass. A wide sea of virgin forest-land, traced with a network of glorious lakes and rivers.

Visit anyone of these famous resort territories for a vacation of rare delight. Thrills for the angler, fine beaches for the swimmer, splendid links for the golfer; and, for all, the renewal of health that comes from drinking the invigorating air of the North.

Ask for special tourist fares, resort rates and illustrated booklets describing these great playgrounds.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.)
PEKING—CHANG HOTEI, DES WAGON-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the
World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

RUBBER AND THE
PHILIPPINES

Ambassador Houghton by direction of the state
department has given Foreign Secretary Chamber-
lain in London the protest of the American rubber
manufacturers against the restriction of rubber
production in the British area of Malaya, Cey-
lon and India. Harvey S. Firestone has estimated
that the restrictions will cost the American users
probably \$300,000,000 this year. Thus far the British
government has said that the removal of the
restrictions would not be considered for the present
inasmuch as it would do an injustice to many in-
dividuals who had entered into contracts under-
standing that conditions would continue as they
are.

About ninety-five per cent of the world's rub-
ber comes from one geographical area in south-
eastern Asia and neighboring islands and nearly
seventy per cent of the raw product is from British
territory and nearly all the rest from the Dutch
East Indies.

Normally the United States takes from 75 to 77
per cent of the world production, a great factor in
the demand being the automobile industry. Great
Britain has nearly \$500,000,000 invested in produc-
tion of rubber and the United States has only
\$22,000,000. The greatest user of rubber is at the
mercy of foreign trade restrictions in normal peace
times and in certain emergencies of war could be
cut off almost completely from a supply essential
to modern operations.

Last year the American department of commerce
reported after an investigation that an unlimited
area of land suitable for the production of rubber
lay in South and Central America and in the Phil-
ippines. The British plantations which now virtu-
ally control the production were begun in 1878 by
the transplanting of Brazil trees, raised from seed
in the New Gardens, London, in the Malay penin-
sula, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, and other
islands. A far-sighted development policy made
British supremacy.

In South and Central America the question of
development is regarded as involved in interna-
tional affairs. The difficulty is labor. An importation
of Chinese is indicated as the preferred method,
some importation as certainly required. It might
involve negotiations with China and certainly
would involve negotiations and treaties with the
Central and South American countries. In the
Philippines native labor could be used. It would
have to be moved to the plantations but interna-
tional affairs would be avoided. The difficulty is a
military one. With conditions as they are it is
improbable that a supply of rubber could be main-
tained from the American islands in war time.
Even if Japan were not in the war it might be
difficult to get Philippine raw rubber to the United
States and with Japan in it would be out of the
question.

That, as things are, militates against great Amer-
ican development in the Philippines if the supply
could be obtained from sources which could be pro-
tected and by trade lines which could be guarded
in emergency. Every other consideration, it seems,
indicates that our own islands should, as they can,
supply America, the world's greatest user, with the
product her modern life needs more than it is
needed elsewhere in the world.

Enough naval oil in Hawaii might make Amer-
ican rubber in the Philippines safe and always avail-
able. Fuel and a fleet able to make aggression
against American territory in the far east rash to
the point of suicide might give the Philippines this
great development and free the United States from
dependence on other countries which any time
may apply restrictions to the injury of Amer-
ican users.

THE TRIBUNE has been for giving the Philippines
their independence, conditions being as they are
now and as they promise to continue under present
policies. We have not had a sentimental regard
for the Philippines but a sound regard for the United
States. We have wanted to avoid the possibility
of a war for an area which now is not defended and
now cannot be, when nothing was to be gained by
fighting it.

There has been an alternative to that doctrine.
It requires that the Philippines be important or es-
sential to American interests and that they be pos-
sible of defense. The real defense is on the sea
and that needs an impregnable base in Hawaii,
which means fuel.

For the time being, under the treaty, nothing can
be done in fortifying by America further west than
Hawaii. American need of rubber is such that a
nation would be justified realistically in taking al-
most any step required to get it. The British were
driven. They had rubber areas and they did
not give up the power to defend them. They

started the trees growing there. Americans have
allowed other people to grow the rubber and now
they are at a disadvantage.

SOME THINGS HAVE BEEN
ACCOMPLISHED.

The long needed, and sorely needed, new county
jail took a long step nearer realization Tuesday
when the mayor signed the ordinance which will
give the city an interest in the old site in ex-
change for eleven acres of the Bridwell site. The
conditions at the county jail have been discreditable
to the community and a breeding place for crim-
inally for many years. Reform organizations de-
fied the first attempt at correction. Then fol-
lowed the war and its preoccupations. At last we
are really getting the job done. Such matters move
slowly, and often, it seems to a citizen's zeal, they
get unnecessarily bogged through politics or offi-
cial inertia. But we can say for the present city
council that it has been cleaning up with com-
mendable energy. The Santa Fe ordinance, which
was held back so long, was passed. The Calumet
lake improvement was launched. Now the effort
of the county board to get the new jail under way
at the new site has been made possible by a swap
of property. All this means city progress and the
community will appreciate the council's effective
industry.

JUSTICE AND FALSE
SENTIMENT.

The machinery for the defeat of the law against
murder is elaborate and efficient. It gets aid from
the sob stuff press and the forgetful sentimentality
of a certain sort of men and women. Russell
Scott was given every advantage an accused per-
son could have under a system which goes the
limit in protecting the rights of the individual. He
was found guilty by a jury, and the procedure was
examined on appeal. Yet a newspaper in another
city and various citizens of that place have taken
action which can only be justified on the assump-
tion that Scott has been denied his rights, that the
jury which heard the evidence was either incompe-
tent or worse, that the judge at the trial was
either incompetent or unfaithful, and that the Illi-
nois tribunal of review was either incompetent or
unfaithful.

The activities in Detroit are both offensively in-
terested and offensively impertinent. They could
not occur outside of the United States, where we
seem in this generation to be determined to dis-
credit self-government as completely by our
contempt of the law as by our willingness to im-
pose it where it is neither effective nor expedient.
With violent crime rampant and its punishment
notoriously tardy, uncertain, and ineffective,
because of our indifference or perverted sentiment,
we go on making new crimes by statute. We will
not make life safe, the first duty of a civilized
society, but we propose to make all men moral
according to the conception of any chance majority
or organized minority that can bully our law
makers into passing a statute.

It is an astonishing paradox which makes a
tragic joke of our claims to self-government.

GEDUNKING PLUS.

A Chicago lady who has suffered marital unhap-
piness informs the court in her suit for separate
maintenance that as a crowning act of unpleas-
antness her husband soaked his coffee cake in
his coffee and slammed her with the gedunkit
mistle. R. H. L.'s Line has maintained that
gedunking itself was ground for divorce. It must
be worse to have one person prepare it and another
person get it. In some households it might be
urged in extenuation that the lady had taken the
cake, in which case it might have been an act of
kindness to soak it first.

We do not know whether as a result of the recent
legislature either gedunking for yourself or parting
another person with a gedunkit portion is ground
for divorce, but in the general opinion a person
who habitually makes himself unpleasant about
the house has come to be regarded quite as out-
lawed as the person who is pleasant in the house
but habitually wild outside.

AUSTRALIA, THAT'S A
PEACEFUL VISIT.

A report from Sydney, N. S. W., says that the
attacks of the populace on the visiting American
sailors are increasing in seriousness although the
magistrates are giving severe sentences to persons
found guilty. It adds that some people who had
threatened to boycott affairs connected with the
visit have relented and are appearing at receptions
and dinners.

The dispatch did not explain much, but it in-
dicated that more unpleasantness than good will
was being promoted by the friendly visit of the
fleet to Australian waters. Sailors ashore after
a long voyage are likely to be noisy and sometimes
disorderly, being unpleasant without intent or de-
liberately quarrelsome. The townspeople may also
go around with a chip on their shoulders and the
local toughs may want to clean up the visiting boys.

The palaver at the official affairs of welcome is
worth nothing, but the effect of street encounters
on the feeling both at home and abroad may be
serious. We are more or less persuaded that the
way to preserve international good will is to stay
on your own side of the fence as much as possible
and send your respects by mail or cable.

Editorial of the Day

THE AUSTRALIAN LOAN.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A certain natural reluctance to see the common-
wealth of Australia come to the United States in
order to seek a loan is tempered somewhat in Great
Britain by the knowledge that the dominion has
turned in this direction only after finding that money
was not available in London. In a way, this may
be poor comfort because it emphasizes the transfer
of the financial center from the island to America.
But it does convey a reassurance regarding the loy-
alty of the antipodes, and so it ought to be measur-
ably comforting.

It is quite certain, too, that London would much
rather see Australia come to this country for funds
than go anywhere else—meaning that a loan could
be secured elsewhere, which is rather doubtful.

There is no danger that the United States ever will
try to win a British loan away from its alle-
giance. The relationship between this country and
Canada is a guarantee of that; nor is there the
slightest danger that the United States will ever
attempt to exploit any financial obligation a British
dominion may incur. Any loan arrangements made
between Australia and American financial houses will
be "strictly business," and that will be the beginning
and end of the matter, except that the United States
is deeply interested in the prosperity of the British
empire, and all its component parts.

MIGHT AS WELL.

Sister Susie (to little Billie, after making mud pies
all afternoon)—"O dear me, we're awfully dirty! I'm
ashamed to go home."
Little Billie—"Let's get dirtier. They'll wash us away,
now—London Answers."

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space does
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SHOE DYE POISONS.

THE man or woman who goes into a
shop and has his shoes dyed had
better look out. There is a record
of nearly 50 people poisoned in that
way. Two of them died from the im-
mediate effects of the poison. It does not
matter whether the shoes are dyed black
or tan. Both dyes are poisonous. It
does not matter whether the dye has an
offensive odor or not. Both kinds are
poisonous. It does not matter whether
the skin of the customer is broken or
not. The poison of shoe dye is absorbed
by the unbroken skin.

There is some advantage in sending the
shoes to the shop to be dyed, since dyed
shoes that are not worn for a day or
more after being dyed are less poison-
ous than those that are dyed while on
the feet or those worn while the dye is
still slightly damp. In one country
Holland-dyeing shoes was prohibited
and the government confiscated the dyes
on the market. The dye itself is not
supposed to be poisonous. If this state-
ment is verified it should be possible to
put a harmless shoe dye on the market.
The very poisonous material is the liquid
in which the dye is dissolved. There are
two kinds in general use. One is anil-
in and one is nitrobenzene. Both are
poisonous.

Nitrobenzene is the cheaper solvent,
but it has an offensive odor. For the
latter reason manufacturers use it al-
most altogether. The street shoes of
dyeers generally use the dye dissolved in
aniline which they are less offensive to
the smell.

Most of the cases of poisoning reported
from abroad were due to aniline. Most
of those from this country were due to
nitrobenzene, though some were aniline
cases. This would indicate that in this
country the factory was a greater harm
and than the street shoe dye.

The first one noticed is a turning blue.
The lips are noticed to have a purple
tinge. The gums turn bluish. The skin
becomes dusky. Dr. Muehlberger, who
reports the cases seen in Wisconsin, de-
scribes one patient as "purple as a grape."
Headache, dizziness, and vomiting
are later symptoms. Several of the
poisoned people were sleepy. Some had
chills. As a rule, the symptoms come on
about 2 hours after wearing the dyed
shoes. There is not much that can be
done except to take off the shoes and go
to bed. Inhalations of oxygen have been
given, but they did neither good nor
harm.

As a rule, the symptoms pass off in a
few hours, provided the shoes are thrown
away.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

C. R. S. writes: Is it possible to con-
struct anything to dispose of garbage in
the outlying districts where there is no
garbage collection?

REPLY.
Yes. It can be burned. A garbage-burner
is provided with a drying compartment and
burning compartment. The garbage dried
today is burned tomorrow, and the heat gen-
erated is used to dry the garbage which is
to be burned next day. This illustrates the
principle. There are better plans. Feeding
garbage to hogs and chickens can be done
with safety and without causing nuisance.
Garbage can be composted and buried.

GOITRE AND IODINE.

G. S. A. writes:

1. Is not goitre caused by deficiency of
iodine?
2. And does not fish contain iodine? I
ask this question because I know a wom-
an being cured of goitre when she came
to the coast, where she ate fish three or
four times a week, while she was trying
to earn enough money to go to the doctor
for the goitre.
3. Is it possible that the fish had the
effect of curing the woman?

REPLY.
1. That is a principal cause, though not
the only one.

2. Yes, especially salt water fish.

3. Yes. Not the first time a person has got
well while waiting for the doctor. And
then there's the doctor and dentist story.

BABY WOULDN'T NURSE.

Mrs. H. E. M. writes: I read in your
column this morning about Mrs. C. A.
R.'s baby never wanting to nurse. I had
the same trouble with my baby; it would
nurse only just once a day, barely
enough to keep it alive, and I would try
for over an hour at each feeding time
without success. In desperation I finally
had its little mouth thoroughly examined,
and a thick rash was discovered on
baby's tongue, which disappeared after
three days' treatment with argyrol solu-
tion. I hope that's all that is wrong
with her baby.

REPLY.
Your baby had some form of thrush. As a
result of the disease it refused to nurse.
Results from not keeping the mouth clean.
It is especially prone to develop in bottle fed
babies. There are other reasons why some
babies will not eat.

DEXTRIN FOR BAD BREATH.

H. P. writes: In one of your replies
you prescribed, I believe, dextrin for bad
taste and breath.

Kindly advise me in what form this
medicine comes, how taken, etc.

REPLY.

Lactogen is a powder. It comes in
cans; is taken suspended in water; does
in a heating tablespoonful upward; is
taken two or three times a day.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

AN INDIANA WILL.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 25.—(To the
Legal Friend of the People.)—Is a will
drawn in Indiana, attested by two
persons and bearing a notary seal legal?
2. Is there any state in the Union in
which property can be legally conveyed
by purchase in abstract, as reported from
Florida?

1. In general, yes, assuming that other
statutory requisites have been complied with,
such as that the will was signed in the pres-
ence of witnesses, that the testator had men-
tal capacity, etc.
2. Yes, an abstract is not necessary in any
state to the validity of the conveyance. It is
merely a convenient means of presenting to
the purchaser a summary of the history of
the title.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HALF BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
Seneca, Ill., July 25.—(To the Legal
Friend of the People.)—I have a brother
who recently died and left an estate.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1865.
(No copy of the issue of July 30,
1865, appears in The Tribune's files.)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1900.
MONZA, Italy.—King Humbert of
Italy was assassinated here late last
night just as he entered his carriage
after attending the distribution of
prizes in connection with a gymnastic
competition. The assassin fired three
shots at the king, one of which pierced
his heart. He fell back and expired
within a few minutes. The slayer was
arrested. He gave his name as Angelo
Brecci and said he was from Prato, in
Tuscany. His motive is a mystery and he
is supposed to be insane. It was
with difficulty he was saved from the
fury of the populace. Queen Margher-
ita is prostrated. King Humbert was
55 years old. He ascended the throne
on Jan. 9, 1878.

ROME.—Prince Royal Victor Em-
manuel, Ferdinand Marie, Janvier,
Prince of Naples, will succeed King
Humbert. Victor Emmanuel was born
in 1869 and married the Princess
Helene of Montenegro in 1896. He is
barely five feet tall and is sickly and
weak. He has always been afflicted
with disease. He is the only son.

BERLIN.—The Chinese legation of
Berlin has received a message from
Shang, director general of railways
and telegraphs, saying he has had a
dispatch from Peking announcing that
Gen. Tung Fuh Siang threatens to kill
all members of the foreign legations if
the international forces advance upon
Peking.

LONDON.—Shanghai dispatches say
that the Boxers massacred 2,000 to
3,000 Christians at Pao-Ting-Pu on
July 8. Gen. Li He Keh ordered the
troops to exterminate Christians.

STETTINGFIELD, Ill.—While mem-
bers of Battery A of Danville were
loading the sunset gun at Camp Lin-
coln a careless cigarette tossed a
lighted stump into the powder charge.
Charles Balesky, corporal, and Jess
Rupert, acting commissary and quar-
termaster, were probably fatally in-
jured, and ten other members of the
battery were less severely hurt. Sev-
eral bystanders were painfully burned.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1915.
OSBURNING, N. Y.—Charles Becker,
former police lieutenant in New York,
died in the electric chair at Sing Sing
penitentiary this morning. He was the
fifth man who has gone to the chair for
the murder of Edward J. Gurnea, the
gambler, who was shot down in front
of the Metropolitan hotel in New York
July 16, 1912. Becker was first con-
victed of hiring thugs to do away with
Rosenthal to prevent the exposure of
police graft in the "Pearlman" case.
The four who were executed for the actual
killing were "Dago Frank," "Lefty"
Louis, "Whitey" Lewis, and "Gyp" the
Blood. They were electrocuted on
April 13, 1914. Becker was first con-
victed, Oct. 24, 1912, and sentenced to
death. He was given a new trial. It
resulted in a second conviction and
sentencing to death on May 22, 1914.
Then followed a long series of appeals
and delays but all were futile. Last
night Mrs. Becker made a personal ap-
peal to Gov. Whitman who as district
attorney prosecuted Becker at both
trials. The governor refused to inter-
fere. As Becker went to his death he
declared: "In the presence of my God
and your God, I proclaim my absolute
innocence of the foul crime for which I
must die."

LONDON.—The evacuation of War-
saw has been begun by the Russians.
A Warsaw dispatch says it is not ex-
pected that more than a rear guard
action will be fought between that city
and the retreating Russian army.
The Reich says the Russians will re-
tire eastward to the defensive positions
along the line of the fortresses of
Kovno, Grodno and Brest-Litovsk.
These points all lie outside the Polish
border.

CHICAGO.—Capt. Harry Pedersen of
the Eastland, in the county jail, in a
statement he issued, denied all re-
sponsibility for the capsizing of the
vessel. The fact that blame for the
tragedy will never be fixed was ex-
pressed in many quarters. In some
intangible way the work of those at-
tempting to search out and punish the
guilty appears to be blocked by ob-
structions. At Secretary of Commerce
Redfield's inquiry all the United States
inspectors shifted the blame without
hesitation to Capt. Pedersen. How-
ever, State's Attorney Hoynes is pre-
paring to indict two of the inspectors.
Only four more bodies were recovered,
raising the known dead to 835. Rapid
progress was made in the work of
raising the steamer.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

BABBETTE.

The stars besprinkle the skies, Babbette,
The blossoms are wet with the dew,
But the stars ne'er gleam with your eyes, Babbette,
And the dew of your lips I shall not forget—
The red, red lips of you, Babbette,
The soft red lips of you.

The ghostly rose droops its head, Babbette,
The night has a million eyes,
But give me the rose that is red, Babbette,
For its crimson flush I shall not forget,
Till rose life wanes and dies, Babbette,
Till rose life wanes and dies.

The dusk of the night is sweet, Babbette,
And the dreams in the twilight fair,
But sweeter the night when we met, Babbette,
And the twilight dreams I shall not forget,
With a rose in your dusky hair, Babbette,
With a rose in your dusky hair.

The Gary Troubadour.

HOORAY! We did our bit yesterday toward
welding the North and South. We went over
to the bank and bought five of the Stone Mountain
half-dollars. Marce Robert and Old Jack astride
their horses are on one side of the coin and the
American eagle on the other, with the inscription
"Memorial to the Valor of the Soldier of the
South." It was the first of these souvenir half-
dollars we had ever seen. What are we the only
individuals north of Mason's and Dixon's line that's
going to help pay for that great mountain mon-
ument down in Georgia? Come, come, the rest of
you Yanks, let's have a little action. The war is
over.

Henry Would Scream the Loudest.

R. H. L.: For my companion on The Desert Isle
I choose Henry Menck. Then after we had
watched the last line of smoke from the departing
steamer, I would turn to H. L. and scream, "I'm
a pedagogue!"

Oh, Some Dry Sleuth.

R. H. L.: Perhaps this is a rummy question to
ask, but do you know who takes care of the Fish
Pan's daughter while the Fish Pan's busy fanning
fish?

Yes, Yes, Go On!

RHL: So say I, tut, tut! Also how strange! and
dear me! Is it—can it be true, that you really
don't know what they are? It seems to me that
when you've read his stories, so delightful and
funny that the memory of them gives you a nice
smile feeling all over, you just can't help knowing
that the initials of Wodehouse are.

Irene The Idle.

NEWT PERRY, caught red-handed in Indiana
in company with three half-pints of Kentucky
licker, was summoned for trial yesterday. SUM-
MONED FOR TRIAL! What farce! what mock-
ery! Why, we ask, why has Newt Perry been
jailed in oil or decorated land? Why? What is
this country coming to when desperate men like
Newt Perry are merely summoned for trial? Oh,
wurstel, wurstel!

It Did Sound Something Like That.

R. H. L.: Please, teacher, I know "Rochelle" is
what the Colonel said when one of her pet Wed-
dies alighted over the sink while you were
washing the dishes and she was wiping 'em.

THE DESCENT OF MAN.

"Dick: It was apparent that he was loath to
explain the nature of his mission; and within a few
minutes of his exit, I had little desire
to speed him on his way. I was particularly with
Haydn and Tschakowsky was enthralled; his
epigrammatic analysis of Wasserman's "Christian
Wahnheite" merited the companionship of the
choicest things that Montaigne ever penned; there
was something distinctly Macaulayan about his sen-
tence structure—and one fancied the presence of a
delicately wrought mosaic when he sounded var-
ious charming pieces of Michael Arlen's unex-
plicable Sheldermans.

The denouement came just as I was thinking,
"how interesting the perfect desert island require-
ment"—he shifted his portmanteau from the floor
to the large table, glanced apprehensively at the
closed door, and then drew out six bottles labeled
"Auld Sandy." "A bird over on Broadway," he
explained, "ordered a whole case and then took
only half of it; it's the finest stuff that I could find
around Whitford—and you can half it for eleven
bucks a bot." What say? VERA THE MEDIUM.

MEL-OD.—You remember Mel-OD of the
Line—... night ... blue light ... alone ...
plane ... the Roan's Return ... and all that ...
and all that ... Well, Mel-OD blossomed out on
the black page of Mr. Hearst's Chicago American
yesterday with a column of his own. Congratulations,
Mel-OD ... congratulations, Mr. Hearst ...
and watch that boy ... he puts personality into
writing ... and that's a rare thing.

Yes, That's the Way It Starts. But Does It End
Like That?

R. H. L.: My vocabulary is extensive. Wonder
would any one like me with him on that D. I. I?
I can recite from memory all of "The Lay of
the Last Minstrel," beginning with "The Curfew Tolls
the Knell of Parting Day" down to the last "Oh,
Say, Can You See?"

Orton Kensington.

R. H. L.: If it be the same Wodehouse—he of
the poached egg complex—the initials are O. K.

NELLIE ADAMSON.

CITY THOUGHT:
The signs flash on, the signs go out,
And the rain slaps down upon the street,
While people loiter, within, without,
As I am lost—pass incomplete.

I need not go far from my door
To find a heart keen for my own,
Yet I shall go forevermore,
On rainy nights—alone—alone!

David Sorter.

WERE NOT going to say another word about
Line Nile at the Pontine Chateau, no another
word. (Please, A. E. F., don't test, we are abso-
lutely inflexible on this point.) We are sorry we
took this position because A. E. F., who is the
chairman of the Contributors' Reception com-
mittee, wants us to mention that there will be a Line
of Type or Two tea at the Country club at Pontine
next Saturday afternoon from four to six, and that
all contributors to the Line are invited. We may
mention the matter later, A. E. F., but not today.
Sorry.

But Where Is It? Where Is It?
Mr. dik if you was in rochele you woudent be for
callin me no dear kaws you get yurn an you got
yore nury askin me what in the world is a rochele
an I will tell you that we ar put in the wide open
spaces 75 ml. west of chl. whar the prerie dogs
bark an the womens club likes rodeos and say
whar nell did you think it was the desert asle an
the too we sint left de illinois dnt like you in chl
kaws we pay our tazz an after yore smart alex
remark you hed better bring 2 of them 6 shooters.

KOTOTE PAT.

AT SKOKIE.

He (impressively): "Tilden is the greatest single
player in America today."
She (rapturously): "Oh, isn't he married?"
DAPHNE.

ONIONS have gone up one hundred per cent.
Nobody but the rich can afford to eat them now.
For the first time in our life we're satisfied to be
poor.

THE SORT OF THING THAT HAS KEPT THE
SOUTH "SOLID"



The Great American Scandal

By Richard Washburn Child

Crime in America is being organized along the lines of "Big Business;" cutthroat competition by unorganized crooks is being eliminated; huge profits are being piled up by syndicates of law-breakers and law-defiers. The power to prevent, punish and deter crime is falling behind in its conflict with the burglar, the gunman and the killer. These sinister organizations are being developed at a time when the recruits for our growing criminal population lack the training and restraint of the old American home and are being drawn into defiance of the law by strange doctrines of "self-expression" and "freedom." The first of a series on the causes and cure of crime.

RIVERS TO CROSS

By Roland Pertwee

Nigel Praed outwits the agent of an enemy power and his rival for the hand of Philida Prothero, and secures an island strategically important as an airplane base.

PLUPY SHUTE

By Henry A. Shute

Comes over the back fence, full of fun and harmless mischief, to join Beany in a series of adventures in a New England town, when boys were really boys and were spanked for their sins.

19 OTHER FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE. Out Today

Bimbo the Blood . . . Horatio Winslow
Shoal Water . . . James B. Connolly
People Against Foleon . . . Thomas McMorrow
Indian Summer . . . Grace Sartwell Mason
The Fight . . . Chester T. Crowell
Miss Smith of New York . . . Blanche Brace
Blessed Are the Shingled . . . F. E. Baily
Surgeons of the Sea . . . William Lawton Curtin
Health and Sports Suits
Woods Hutchinson A.M., M.D.

One Man's Life . . . Herbert Quick
Smuggling Aliens Across Our Borders
Elizabeth Frazer
The Ways of a Rat . . . James H. Collins
The Romantic 90's . . . Richard Le Gallienne
Taxi! Taxi! (Second Installment)
George Weston
Editorials . . . Short Turns and Encores
Getting On in the World . . . Who's Who
and Why . . . Cartoon and Comedy

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PLANES SHOWER ICE TO AID MEN IN MOORS' TRAP

French, Outnumbered 10
to 1, Fight Off Foes.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

FEZ, Morocco, July 23.—The little garrison at Ain Bouassama is holding on like grim death. Completely surrounded, outnumbered ten to one and subjected to an unrelenting fire night and day, the defenders are still keeping the tri-color flying over the position, although the flag's halyards are cut every day by bullets.

Each morning reveals the Rifian encirclements drawing closer and the Moors now have lodged themselves in a position commanding the well from which the garrison draws its water supply. On the north the defenders sought to dislodge the Rifians and made unavailing attempts to draw water from the wells.

The French aviation forces saved the situation again by supplying the post with ice from the air. During the day planes dropped thirty sacks, each containing about thirty pounds of ice, although they had to fly low through a hail of bullets to do it. Of the thirty sacks about fifteen fell within the post.

Precious Ice Melts Away.
Other sacks fell beyond the defense, some dangling on the barbed wire just beyond reach of the thirsty defenders, who manned guns at port holes through which they could see the ice slowly melting and the precious liquid dripping away on the ground.

The temperature at Ain Bouassama today was 130 in the sun with a full fledged sirocco, dust and sand storm, blowing at forty miles an hour, blinding the eyes and choking the nostrils with dust. The clouds were so dense that several times they obscured the sun, changing the daylight to twilight.

It is believed that the determined pressure is being made against Ain Bouassama for the purpose of attracting a strong relieving column made up from the strong French reserve force now stationed at Ouzenna in readiness for Abd-el-Krim's expected offensive in that quarter.

Rise to Cut French Reserve.
Further, it is believed that the activity north of Taza is not directed, as at first thought, at the rupture of the principal road across north Africa, but rather as a diversion, intended to reduce the number of French reserves available for the west sector where a successful drive would bring the enemy down on the rich plains of Chaband and destroy the continuity of the military liaison between the French and Spanish zones. Victory in that sector would bring Abd-el-Krim to within fifty miles of the Atlantic seaboard.

The most daring of these recent diversions occurred yesterday when a mounted band of 100 Berber riflemen, penetrated all the French lines of communication and pillaged the country southeast of Taza where they killed peaceful Moors, burned crops and villages, and ran off with stock as a punishment for the tribe's refusal to resist against the French.

This raid occurred within twenty-five miles of Fez and marked the closest approach of the war to the French military headquarters and the most sacred city of Morocco.

Military Command Reorganized.
Today marked the reorganization of the French military command in Morocco. Marshal Lyautey turned over to Gen. Naulin, the new commander in chief of the French army in Morocco, the entire direction and responsibility for both political and military matters. In the zone of operations, which is approximately all of Morocco west of Fez, Gen. Naulin has established his headquarters at Fez.

Yank Flies Off Monday.
PARIS, July 23.—(United News.)—The reorganized Lafayette escadrille of American aviators who have volunteered for service in Morocco is scheduled to begin its flight to the war zone on Monday.

DE FOREST TUBES

Arrive these electrical tubes from the De Forest Manufacturing Co.

LOW-LOSS ISOLANTITE BASE borrowed from the war by De Forest Exclusively

DURING the war, a more nearly perfect insulating material for airplane spark plugs was needed. The French discovered Isolantite, an artificial quartz with insulating properties from 8 to 50 times as great as ordinary compositions. De Forest has secured the exclusive right to use Isolantite for radio tube bases. This means added volume and quality of reproduction, because the full signal strength is delivered to the tube instead of ebbing away in part at the base.

Sold only by authorized De Forest dealers who display this sign.

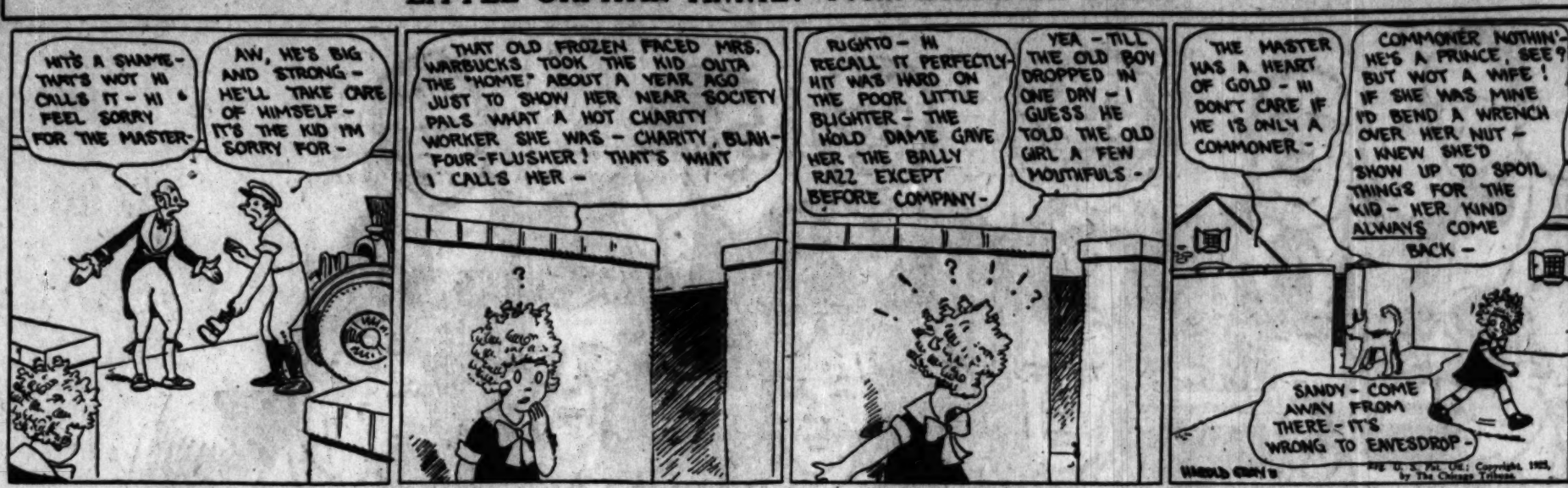
MECHANICAL TUBES

MECHANICAL TUBES

MECHANICAL TUBES

MECHANICAL TUBES

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: From Behind the Scenes



Elmer Hears Everything Everywhere

Ether Brings Organ Music
and German Lieder.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Out of curiosity, we will travel almost to the bottom of the dial at 7 o'clock and stay awhile with what, to the writer, is a mystery station, WFKB. Stop there because this traveler often stops there, he having found that the refreshments are always first class and served by the announcer in the best of taste. Yet it's a mystery station to the writer, for aside from the address, 4536 Woodlawn avenue, this guest knows not who his host is. Considerable time in the early evening was spent with WHT. The station's tone is pure and fresh, and the entertainment was diversified and refreshing. The pipe organ seemed to be on the lawn, with Al Carney, an admirable musician, at the console. The other entertainers, with Pat Barnes as the officiating announcer, were in harmony with the scene.

After such a summer night's outing we should be prepared mentally to enter composedly into a classy salon and in thoughtful musical meditation hear Henry Selinger's string trio play three movements of Saint Saens' Second trio for piano and strings. We may at times get lost in the maze of complexities, as I suspect the composer himself occasionally did, but at the same time we feel it is a thing of beauty that is going over his heads for lack of acquaintance.

But at intermissions, John Patterson, tenor, breaks the spell with the best samples of German lieder we yet have had. Through this artist's fine abilities we are led once again to admire the solidity and musical depth of these great German songs, of which, in this recital, a number were by Brahms.

Then, that we might applaud with absolute abandon and leave in a joyous frame of mind, the trio played the Minuet and Gavotte from Saint Saens' First trio for piano and strings.

But to make the evening complete, we will head in a popular vein those two new voices of the air, Bebe and Barr, this time at WLS, 1010, as they give us standardizing illustrations of duet singing in its ideal form.

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MECHANICAL TUBES

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MECHANICAL TUBES

(Thursday, July 23.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

THIS afternoon's recital from the Chicago Musical college at 4 o'clock will be by artist students of vocal guest teachers, broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Dr. Alex. A. Sher, basso, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, will be featured in this evening's 8:30 to 9:30 concert, with O. E. Goghardt, baritone, of Dayton, O., and the W-G-N String trio.

Roland Hinkle and his band, the Cook Sisters, and Jack Murnane will be heard during the jazz scupper, 10:30 to 11:30, with the Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

Mrs. Anna Mumford is at 10:30 to 11:30, with the Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length 370 meter)

15:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake Hotel ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

2:30—Rocking Chair Hour: music; excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberty; Mrs. Anna Mumford, reader.

5:30 p. m.—Sketches time for the children.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; closing stock exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Hotel ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Dr. Alex. A. Sher, basso; O. E. Goghardt, baritone; W-G-N String trio.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Cook Sisters; Roland Hinkle and his band; Jack Murnane and Vernon Richard.

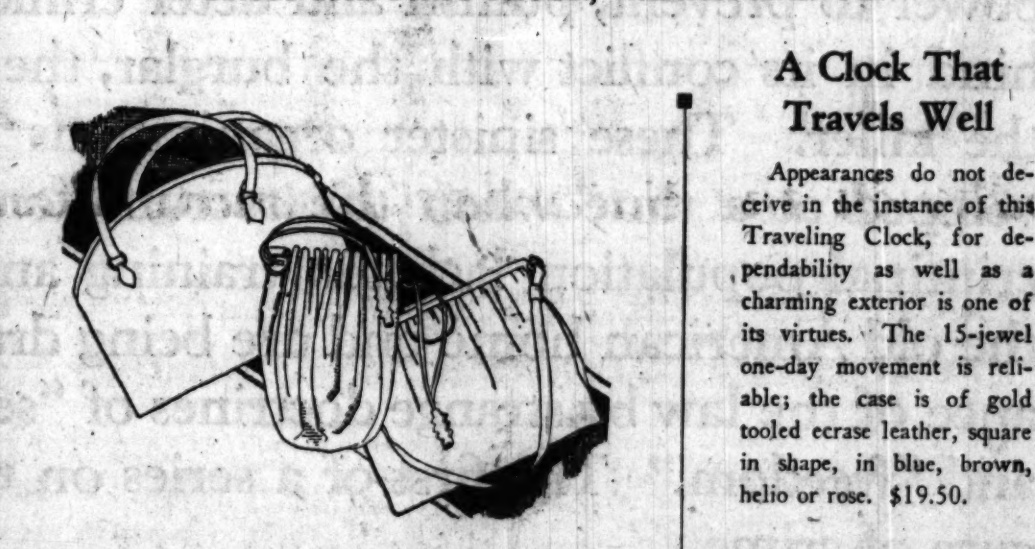
OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS.

6:30 and 7 a. m.—WY (536). Y. M. C. A. morning exercises. 7:30—Devotional period.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Distinctive Merchandise Which
Warrants Summer Consideration

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE



In the Lead-Gay Leather Handbags
The popular colored Leather Handbag adds hookless fastenings and makes smart styles unusually convenient; one is sketched at left, \$7.50 to \$18. The Deauville Pouch, center, in gay kid, \$10. Right, soft kid Bag in new shades, including purple, \$8.50. White kid Handbags, \$5 to \$15.

Necklaces to Wear with Summer
Gowns Are Priced at \$1.50
Necklaces which add a gay note of color to summer frocks are so reasonably priced that one may indulge oneself in several of the delightful shades. Strung on a knotted cord, the Beads may be had in lapis, cornelian, jade and coral colors, and in guard or necklace lengths, \$1.50.

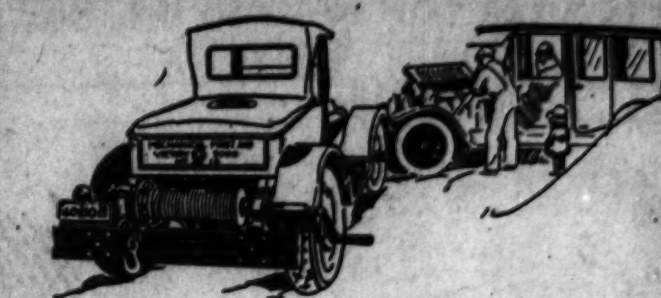
Binoculars Need
Not Be Luxuries
The summer demand for Binoculars finds a timely answer in fine imported glasses which we offer at interesting prices. In 6 or 8-power magnification, with large, clear field of vision; leather carrying case and shoulder strap. \$20 to \$40.



Trophy Cups for Summer Sports
Added incentive to summer sports are sterling silver Trophy Cups in a wide variety of handsome and unusual designs, beautifully ornamented and truly distinctive. Covered cup at the right, \$125; center, \$87; left, \$120. Other sterling silver Cups are priced from \$10 to \$290.

Free Recipe Book Coupon
Please send me a copy of your BLUE FLAG Crabmeat recipe book, "Fifty Helpful Hints for Deep Sea Food Dishes."

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Protect yourself and your family with a membership in the Chicago Motor Club, which assures you of help in your motoring difficulties. Anywhere in Cook County, or in any of the 31 counties in Illinois, or the 7 in Indiana comprising the Club territory, members are entitled to mechanical first aid and towing service at any hour, day or night.

Members are also entitled to the services of more than seven hundred A. A. A. affiliated clubs throughout the country.

Mechanical first aid service is but one of numerous services to which members are entitled. Let us tell you more about Club membership and its benefits to you as a car owner. The coupon will bring you complete information. Mail it today.

Dues in Cook County, including emblem.....\$16
Dues outside Cook County, including emblem.....\$11

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Please let me have further information about membership in your Club.
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Combining Rail, Lake
and Ocean Trips

This summer take a trip through the East. See Niagara Falls, historic old Boston, visit the New England seashore and the quaint old fishing towns. You'll marvel at the beauties of the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, White Mountains and the Berkshires. Visit Lake Champlain and Lake George. Go up into the State of Maine. The Hudson River trip, New York with its wonders and theaters, Washington—a steamer trip from Boston or New York to Norfolk if you choose—all will bring you new thrills. There are so many attractive routes with stopover privileges at any point.

Tickets on sale to Sept. 30th, return limit 60 days; final limit Oct. 31st.

For complete information as to fares, routes, Pullman charges, etc., inquire Consolidated Ticket Office, La Salle St. Station or Central Station (Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Road).

NEW YORK CENTRAL MICHIGAN CENTRAL

USE CANTHROX Shampoo

Washing Shingle-Bobbed Hair

Those who luxuriate in the time-saving shingle-bob especially appreciate the simplicity of a canthrox shampoo.
Enjoy a delightful shampoo at very little effort and for a very trifling cost by getting from your druggist a package of Canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a softness that makes it seem heavier than it is and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.

For pep, eat PEP. Flavor's so good words can't describe it. Ready to eat. A cereal that brings health and pep. Full of body-building elements. Your grocer has PEP.

Kellogg's PEP
the peppy bran food!

Subscribe for The Tribune

STATE TO M TREASURERS FAILED TO P

Counties Must P
alty to Illinois A

Springfield, Ill., July 23

Following a conference today, State Auditor Oscar Nelson announced that the state would undertake to impose the statutory penalties on county treasurers who, July 15, failed to make settlement with the state treasurer for state taxes collected by them.

The penalty is one-tenth of one per cent a day on the amount of the delinquency, and the statute provides for each day the delinquency continues after July 15. It was estimated that the penalties, if enforced, would amount to more than \$150,000. The authority to inflict this penalty was given by the legislature in 1925.

The total delinquency estimated to be but little over \$100,000. Cook county owes \$7,000,000 and \$3.00 million the announcement of the penalties was made by Nelson received from C. Treasurer Patrick J. Carr.

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STATE TO MULCT TREASURERS WHO FAILED TO PAY UP

Counties Must Pay Pen-
alty to Illinois Auditor.

Springfield, Ill., July 29.—[Special.]—Following a conference of state auditors today, State Auditor Oscar Nelson announced that the state would undertake to impose the statutory penalties on county treasurers who, July 15, failed to make settlement with the state treasurer for state taxes collected by them.

The penalty is one-tenth of one per cent a day on the amount of the delinquency, and the statute provides for its collection each day the delinquency continues after July 15. It was estimated that the penalties, if enforced, would amount to more than \$150,000. The auditor has authority to inflict this penalty.

The total delinquency today was estimated to be but little less than \$10,000,000, Cook county's being between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Following the announcement that delinquent counties were to be penalized, Nelson received from Cook County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr a message



OSCAR NELSON,
[Caption Photo.]

announcing that the bulk of the money collected in Cook county would be in the state treasury Aug. 1. He said he was making a check for \$3,000,000 to be followed by another million later in the week.

Carr's announcement is regarded here as having a determined effect on the movement to have Cook county withhold tax money until it is given equitable legislative representation in the general assembly.

If the law under which the delinquency penalty is imposed affects the treasurer personally, he and his bondsmen are held liable for the penalty when he fails to settle.

BODY WITH SHOT IN RIVER.
Allen, Ill., July 29.—[AP.]—The body of Morgan Jernan, 35, an Allen carpenter, was found in the Mississippi river near here last night. It is believed he was accidentally drowned, as \$220 was found in his clothing.



Man to Man
ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like
"Contents noted, and I beg to remain—long enough for another ROI-TAN PANETELA." (10c per)

Panama Blocks Bolsheviks
Along Inter-oceanic Canal
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BALBOA, July 29.—A labor gathering in Colon, Panama, was suppressed by the governor following the distribution of incendiary handbills containing communistic appeals. The national government today decreed the expulsion of all undesirable aliens and ordered that the state governors initiate investigation, reporting on those qualifying for deportation. Panamanian laborers are being led by Mexican, Peruvian, and German communists and are demanding lower rents and cheaper food prices.

Artistic Permanent Waving---

All our work is done by expert operators under the Nestle Lanol process.
No Kinks—No Fuss
\$12.50
Marcelling, \$1.00
Shingling, \$1.00

Phone for Appointment
Dearborn 6979-8602
BURNHAM
BUILDING BEAUTY SHOPPE
160 N. La Salle St.
Room 1124
N. W. Cor. Randolph St.

U. S. MINERS TO BACK BRITAIN'S ON COAL STRIKE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 29.—In reply to an appeal telegraphed to the American mine workers by Frank Hodges, secretary

of the British Miners' union, the American miners cabled their promise of solidarity in the threatened strike of British miners and promised to carry out any action which the International federation desired.

"All the federation is asking is that the American miners reduce their production to such a point that there will not be any surplus to export," M.

Vignes, secretary of the International organization, told THE TRIBUNE.

Fail to Break Deadlock.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, July 29.—Prime Minister Baldwin spent today in making vigorous efforts to smash the deadlock between the coal miners and owners by lengthy conferences with both sides.

FREE Excursion!

Spend Sunday This Way
for Pleasure and Profit

Free Band Concert! Free Lunch! Free Picnic!

Every Chicagoan should see the great Calumet District. And the enormous industrial expansion taking place there. Millions of dollars are being spent for new steel and industrial plants. Millions must likewise be spent for homes and stores. And every Chicagoan has an opportunity to profit by this tremendous growth. Profits are here for you to take. See this district today, this easy way. Take this free excursion all without cost or obligation.

See Pater's Harbor View
August 8th and 9th

A personally conducted tour seeing everything of interest in the entire Calumet District. In luxurious motor cars. Prominent speakers. Experienced guides. All free. Register now for Saturday or Sunday, August 8th or 9th.

SEND IN COUPON—NOW!!

PATER & COMPANY
22 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Gentlemen: Please send me free tickets for your Big Picnic at Pater's Harbor View, near Calumet Harbor, without obligation to myself and friends.

Phone No. Name

How Many Persons in Party

Address

Substantially Lower Prices

On The Great

NEW CADILLAC

Announced today in the Saturday Evening Post

At these new prices, the greatest of all Cadillac cars represents the greatest of all motor car values:

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham . . .	\$2995
Two-Passenger Coupe . . .	3045
Four-Passenger Victoria . . .	3095
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	3195
Seven-Passenger Sedan . . .	3295
Seven-Passenger Imperial . . .	3435

Custom Line

Roadster	\$3250
Touring Car	3250
Phaeton	3250
Five-Passenger Coupe . . .	4000
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	4150
Seven-Passenger Suburban .	4285
Seven-Passenger Imperial .	4485

All prices quoted F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added

The privilege of deferred payment, over a twelve month period, is gladly given on any Cadillac car.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO BRANCH
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

1510 Ridge Avenue, Evanston
5139 Broadway

6850 Cottage Grove Avenue
4660 West Washington Boulevard

Out-of-town Dealers

Denmark Cadillac Co., 8860 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Madison Motor Co., Oak Park, Ill.

Burkitt's Service Station, Park Ridge, Ill.

CADILLAC

Division of General Motors Corporation

*The Model Rooms—
charming and practical—adequately portray the
great possibilities of home decoration.*
Seventh floor.

Mandel Brothers

The 2nd Courtesy Day of
the August furniture sale

Features four single pieces of rare design

They are typical of the fine quality and distinctiveness of our immense sale stock, all of which awaits your advance selection during these four courtesy days. Deliveries commence August 3.



Japanese decorated
Phone cabinet
39.50

It has a small pull-out writing bed; large interior for phone and book; drawer below. Stool slides under cabinet.

Solid walnut
Coffee table
79.50

Base is beautifully carved, and has top of black and white marble. An exquisite piece at a truly moderate price.

Hand-carved
Arm chair
124.50

Needpoint and petit point tapestry upholstery. Handsomely designed and hand-carved frame is sturdily constructed.

Carved and decorated
Secretary desk
129.50

Japanese lacquered work designs. 2 book shelves, writing compartment with 2 drawers and pigeonholes, and 3 drawers below.

Furniture floor, the seventh.

\$7.00 SATURDAY Round Trip AUGUST 1st EXCURSION

TO
ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS
Special Train

Schedules shown below are in Central Standard Time

Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time

Going Trip	Return Trip
SATURDAY, AUG. 1st	SUNDAY, AUG. 2nd
9:45 Union Station	9:45 Union Station
Central Time	Central Time
Lv. Chicago . . . 7:00 p. m.	Lv. Minneapolis . . . 6:00 p. m.
Lv. Western Ave. 7:11 p. m.	Lv. St. Paul . . . 6:35 p. m.
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 9:15 p. m.	Ar. Milwaukee . . . 4:15 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 6:25 a. m.	Ar. Western Ave. 6:19 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . . . 7:10 a. m.	Ar. Chicago . . . 6:30 a. m.
Central Time	Central Time

Special train will consist of coaches only—no sleeping cars.

Tickets good only on Special Train.

\$3.50 for children of 5 and under 12 years of age.

A Big Time for Little Money

Just think of it—more than 600 miles for less than half of the one-way fare—travel along the route of the famous Pioneer Limited through the Wisconsin Lakes Region and 140 miles along the beautiful Mississippi—a full day to visit with friends and see the sights.



**Tickets
Now
On
Sale**



City Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4000

New Union Station
Jackson Blvd. & Canal St.
Phone Franklin 6700

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

The tasty crispness of

TRISCUIT

The Shredded Wheat Cracker

is a delightful relief from ordinary bread—and it is so nourishing and strengthening. The more you chew it the better you like it. Delicious with butter, soft cheese or marmalade.

ANDREWS HUNTS PADDING FOR U. S. LEAKY BORDERS

Rum Smuggling Lookouts Reorganized.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—[Special.]—In pursuance of the new policy of the administration in killing off liquor as an industry, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews is devoting most of his attention just now to strengthening the barriers at the northern and southern borders of the country.

Upon his return today from New York, where he conferred on pruning the prohibition forces there, he started in on an organization of dry sleuths to cooperate with the customs service in stopping leaks along the Canadian border and in the south, principally in Florida.

Trace the Destination.

It is the plan of the federal authorities to build up a working patrol of prohibition forces at the borders to cooperate with agents working in the interior so that any shipments that slip through may be traced to their destination.

In this way the prohibition chiefs hope to obtain evidence for wholesale arrests and prosecutions against organized bands violating the Volstead act. Many other articles besides liquor are being smuggled into the country, especially cattle and wheat in the northwest. It has been estimated that more than \$10,000,000 worth of stuff of all kinds is smuggled into the country duty free annually.

Church Board Leads Melon.

The board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church issued a statement praising the new policy of the treasury and especially the attitude of Secretary Mellon.

"Mr. Mellon, because of his associations and his interest in the whiskey business in former years," the statement says, "was not considered by prohibitionists as the proper person to be in charge of enforcement. But there is circumstantial evidence that so far from hampering prohibition enforcement at the present time, Mr. Mellon is following a policy of absolute noninterference and of sympathetic support of his subordinates charged with enforcement of the Volstead law. We believe that Gen. Andrews is being allowed a free hand. Mr. Haynes should have had it. Being a gentleman and a soldier, the general is the friend of prohibition because he is the enemy of lawbreaking."

Allow Claims of \$24,915 in Drainage Canal Cases

Awards totaling \$24,915 were allowed yesterday by the Illinois Valley Claims commission investigating damages done to down state property by the overflow from the drainage canal near of \$80,000.

I. NEWTON PERRY DENIES HAVING BOOZE IN AUTO

Answers U. S. Court; Indiana Wants Him.

I. Newton Perry, of Chicago and Lake Forest, wealthy stockbroker, entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Glass on the charge that he had transported three pints of liquor through Indiana on the way to Michigan last Friday.

As he left the court he was informed that a warrant charging the same offense had been issued for him in Indiana state courts at Valparaiso. The difference, besides in jurisdictions, lies in punishments. A fine is the federal penalty. In Indiana a prison sentence is mandatory on conviction of such offense, but he cannot be brought to trial unless extradited from Illinois, the governor of this state signing the papers.

Joseph Allie, the general prohibition agent who arrested Perry after he had stopped his car and searched it without a warrant, said that he had been watching for a bootlegger's car when Perry came along.

Mr. Perry will have a respite before an attempt is made to hale him to Valparaiso, however. Sheriff Forney, who was given the warrant, said he would not move to serve it pending the outcome of the federal suit in Chicago.

Fish Fans Are Unfired.

The Fish Fans, the raid on whose club in Lincoln park last Saturday was the other outstanding prohibition news of last week, yesterday united for defense.

It was announced that those members in whose lockers liquor was found would be asked to leave the club. If they didn't they would get the gate. A rule was in existence, it was said, prohibiting liquor in any part of the club.

Injunction proceedings, spoken of by United States Attorney Olson who was fought to the last ditch, counsel for the club said.

HOUSE SHORTAGE DECLARED OVER AS RENT FACTOR

Declaring that Chicago's housing shortage has been eliminated as a factor in the high rent problem, Fred W. Armstrong, general manager of the city's committee to enforce the Landis award, asserted yesterday that the valuation of building permits issued in the city for July, up until the 28th, totaled \$24,915,300.

This month's building permits issued by the city for the same period last year, totaling \$24,915,300, were issued in a corresponding period of July, 1924. To date the valuation of permits issued for this year amounts to \$22,413,469, while for the same period last year the permits totaled \$17,635,290.

"Since the organization of the citizens' committee, a trifle more than three years ago, the valuation of building permits issued in Chicago has amounted to \$1,080,150,905," said Mr. Armstrong. "That figure represents more building than had been constructed in Chicago for thirteen years prior to the formation of the citizens' committee."

COMMON PEOPLE OF JAPAN MOURN ENVOY BANCROFT

Tokio Cancels Fetes for Visiting U. S. Officials.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 29.—The resort town of Karuizawa, the summer home of Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago, United States ambassador to Japan, who died yesterday, is in mourning, and the village headman is placing a guard of honor at Mr. Bancroft's cottage. The street will be lined with mourners when the coffin is borne from the house for the journey to Tokyo.

The body of Mr. Bancroft will remain at Karuizawa until the funeral arrangements have been made, probably until Saturday. The earthquake destroyed the American church, leaving no suitable funeral hall. The Japanese will probably offer a temple or an auditorium for the service. The flag over the soviet embassy here flew at half mast throughout the day out of respect to Mr. Bancroft.

May Send Body on Transport.

The embassy is communicating with the navy department regarding having the body conveyed home on the transport Chaumont.

Entertainments which had been planned here for eleven American congressmen, who have been visiting Hiogo and the Philippines, and who arrived at Yokohama today were canceled on account of the death of Ambassador Bancroft.

The Japan Times in an editorial on Mr. Bancroft's death says: "In a short time he succeeded in a generous manner in endearing himself to the people. Even to the great mass of simple people he was happily known beyond the usual limits of a diplomat. The secret of his success was his great human qualities."

Shidehara Tells Grief.

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg received today from Baron Shidehara, foreign minister of Japan, an expression of sorrow at the death of American Ambassador Bancroft. The Japanese ambassador, Tameo Matsuyama, also called at the state department to express condolences.

Hold Canadian for Death of Chicago K. T. Delegate

Elmer Clark was held by police in Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday on his admission that he caused the death there Sunday of Volney B. Richardson, 400 North Wells street, a Chicago delegate to the Knights Templar convention, whom he pushed down the steps of a rooming house.

FINLEY BARRELL LEAVES \$60,000 FOR WILD LIFE

The will of Finley Barrell of Lake Forest, a retired broker, filed for probate at Waukegan yesterday disclosed that he had left a total of \$60,000 of his estimated \$750,000 estate to the cause of protection and propagation of birds and animals. The bulk of the residue of the estate, after the bequests mentioned, which included a number of charities, goes to the widow.

A \$10,000 bequest was left to the chauffeur and each of the maids Mr. Barrell had employed for the last year. Other specific bequests follow:

\$100,000 to Mrs. Laurence T. Kett, Berkeley, Cal., a niece.

\$10,000 to the Audubon Society of America.

\$25,000 each to the Isaac Walton League of America, the American Game Protective and Propagation society, St. Luke's hospital, Alice Home hospital, Lake Forest, the summer home of Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago, United States ambassador to Japan, who died yesterday, is in mourning, and the village headman is placing a guard of honor at Mr. Bancroft's cottage.

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DEATH NOTICES

MARSHALL—Annie Marshall, 85, died July 27, wife of Joseph Marshall, died at 1000 W. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. Burial at 1000 W. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. Burial at 1000 W. 11th St., Chicago, Ill.

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GERMANY URGES NEW PEACE PACT TO BIND EUROPE

Skeptical About a Gun
Bearing League.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, July 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Germany has today urged a new peace pact to bind Europe. The German government has proposed a new pact which would bind all the nations of Europe to a common defense. The pact would be a guarantee of peace and security for all the nations of Europe. The German government has proposed a new pact which would bind all the nations of Europe to a common defense. The pact would be a guarantee of peace and security for all the nations of Europe.

But as long as Germany is disarmed and other nations are in a state of the fullest armament we wish to be exempted from participation in further armed conflicts which this highly armed general armament may provoke," Dr. Luther went on. "There are no after thoughts behind our reservations. All we want is to give our own people, so heavily stricken by the recent war, a guarantee of future peace."

Fears a Complication.
He said that Germany has no intention of bringing up the question of general disarmament as provided by the treaty of Versailles at the present time, believing it would only complicate the situation.

Guests of Hotels Windermere who own cars and most of them do now motor to the loop almost as quickly as they can go by train. Another reason for making this your home. Single rooms are \$15 to \$175 a month; suites and

apartments from two to eight rooms are \$130 to \$1,656 a month. Come by fast Illinois Central express in only twelve minutes; or drive in an easy twenty minutes from the loop, over the new South Parkway outer drive.

Are You Bothered by Crowded Traffic?

Hotels Windermere
"CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTELS"

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"Five hundred feet of verandas and terraces, fronting south on Jackson Park"

enter this body, but insisted that reservations to article 16 must be emphatically maintained. He added that Germany has no desire to exclude itself from cooperation in the tasks of the league.

But as long as Germany is disarmed and other nations are in a state of the fullest armament we wish to be exempted from participation in further armed conflicts which this highly armed general armament may provoke," Dr. Luther went on. "There are no after thoughts behind our reservations. All we want is to give our own people, so heavily stricken by the recent war, a guarantee of future peace."

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HOLD 2 YOUTHS BLAMELESS IN GIRLS' DEATHS

A coroner's jury at Lyons, Ill., yesterday exonerated Frank Ketchik, 14, East 118th street, and Charles Matuick, 1943 Stephenson avenue, of blame in connection with the death of Rose Cabala and Mattie Bosak, 10623 Stephenson avenue, who were drowned several days ago when the sedan in which they were riding toppled into the Calumet canal near Palos Park.

The youths testified that the car went into the canal after it had left the road, due to the bright lights of a passing automobile which dangled the driver.

The young men will have to face a hearing on manslaughter charges preferred by county highway police, before Justice of the Peace Henry Gaspa at Justice Park next Saturday.

FERGUS REVEALS OVER 30 BROKEN EQUALITY PACTS

On more than thirty occasions Chicago has been guaranteed full legislative representation which the general assembly has denied it for fourteen years, John B. Fergus, head of the Constitutional Apportionment League, declared yesterday. He was discussing his coming litigation by which he hopes to force a reapportionment. His attorney John A. Watson is working daily on the petition for a writ of mandamus, to be filed with the Illinois Supreme court next fall.

On more than thirty occasions, "Mr. Fergus said, "the principle of a representative form of government was recognized."

Mayor Dever today is expected to appoint the committee of 150 which the council created as an organization to crystallize the demand for a reapportionment, or, failing in that, to further the move for the secession of Cook county from Illinois and the formation of a separate state.

A Sure Test—Ask a Milwaukeean Where He Dines. It's the Sky Room!

MILWAUKEE'S favored dining place—the beautiful Plankinton Sky Room—is but a part of what decides so many Chicago folks to "week-end" here.

A famous inn—famous for food, for rest, for quiet luxury—yet not high priced.

Handy to shops, theatres, stations, boats, garage accommodations. And—Kewanee service! That's why "In Milwaukee it's the Plankinton"—a Kewanee System Hotel!

Plankinton Hotel
WEST WATER & SYCAMORE MILWAUKEE

Garage accommodations.
Send for free road map.
Spend the week-end at the Plankinton, Milwaukee—where Wisconsin's Land o' Lakes begins.

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WILT'S AUGUST SALE of QUALITY LUGGAGE

Twice a year you are invited to participate in Chas. T. Wilt Company's sale. The high quality of Wilt merchandise is well known. Our sales are bona-fide. You will find striking reductions in all lines. You will do well to buy now for your future luggage needs.



STARTS
TODAY

Wilt Cable Trunks

These trunks have the famous Wilt cable feature and are of highest quality in every respect. An ideal trunk for vacation and school use. Completely equipped with locking bar, shoe box and hat box. Well lined and substantially made. A genuine bargain at this price. \$52.00. Steamer size, \$48.00. Full size, \$52.00.

Tourist Case

A high quality case at an exceptionally low price. Substantially made of enameled duck, cowhide trimmed with heavy straps, and cretonne lined. A real bargain. \$10.00.

Pullman Box

A substantial enameled case with russet or black saddle leather binding, lined with attractive cretonne and well made in every respect. A quality case especially low priced for this sale. \$5.75.

Golf Bags

We have an exceedingly fine assortment of golf bags for both men and women, in many leathers and sizes. Odd numbers from our regular stock, attractively priced to clear.

English Kit Bags

A number of odd Kit bags of high grade English leathers selected especially for this sale and priced attractively.

Duffle Bags

Three lots of the famous Duffle Bags now at special prices. One of heavy fire hose canvas, leather trimmed and bound. Unusual value at \$12.50. Another of plaid, especially for the ladies, on sale at \$9.50. A third of heavy hand boarded cowhide that will withstand rough usage, a real value at \$20.00.

Gladstone Bags

A splendid high quality bag, well made of heavy saddle leather. Full leather lined with heavy substantial hardware and reinforced. An outstanding bargain at \$19.75.

Fitted Case

This is an exceedingly fine fitted case of good workmanship throughout. Made of fine seal grain cowhide with two heavily plated gold locks, silk lining, shirred pockets, shell and amber fittings with design inlaid with gold. Contains twelve handsome fittings. A regular \$50.00 value selling \$34.50 during this sale at only \$34.50.

English Club Bag

A handsome well made English Club Bag of full heavy stock cowhide, hand sewed and leather lined, a remarkable value for \$12.50.

CHAS. WILT
COMPANY

226 MICHIGAN AVENUE, South
Opposite Art Institute

173 WEST MADISON STREET
Across from Hotel La Salle

Telephone FRANKLIN 0396
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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The Greatest Values in
4 AND 2 door sedans
AND many other 1926 improvements

August 1st
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Your Ability for Big Success

You may find out what your abilities are and how to use them to make money—more money—extra money by attending these

Amazing Demonstrations of "Self Power"

by DELBERT ULLRICH, A. B. M. A.

Psychologist and Vocational Counselor

AT THE MORRISON HOTEL

TODAY IS LADIES' DAY (7:30 P. M.) in the ROSE ROOM

ABSOLUTELY FREE—No collection or contribution.

PSYCHOLOGY—IS THE BRAIN POWER OF MEN AND WOMEN EQUAL?

SUBJECTS: OPPORTUNITY—THE OPPORTUNITY OF PART TIME WORKERS.

Three snappy demonstrations, one and all of which you are invited to attend without charge or obligation. Free tests of your sales ability. Music by Benson's Country Club Trio.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othello—double strength—is guaranteed to remove them homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othello—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othello as this is the only preparation of freckles that is able to remove your freckles.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

* * 17

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND



SYNOPSIS.
Mr. Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, seizes one of the young lieutenants called Pol Galliard because he is irritated by the latter's shrewdness of appearance and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss owns a desirable piece of Long Island property owned by Professor Husted, and that another land shark, Michael Cadigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadigan lives on the shore of Long Island sound with his stepdaughter, Veronica, across the bay from Professor Husted. The latter lives like a hermit, Veronica his only visitor. Cadigan asks her to discontinue calling on the old man, intimating the professor's enemies may learn her.

Holding a shop anchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her stepfather that they call on the owner. They are invited on board, and their host introduced himself as Pol Galliard, posing as an itinerant poet and artist. That night Pol rows over to the Husted home, and while he is ashore his sloop is cut adrift. The next night he and Veronica meet at Professor Husted's house. On hearing, Pol discovers that his boat has been scuttled. The professor invites Pol to be his guest. He accepts, although he is able to salvage his boat.

Pol dines with the Cadigans. His host offers him five thousand dollars to influence Husted to sell his land to him. Pol refuses. He notices on the wall of the professor's sitting room the faded delineation of two crossed swords that must have hung there for years.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

POL DECIDES TO CLEAR OUT.

Pol glanced back at the professor, whose eyes were still fastened on that spot with a burning stare. It struck him then as he noted the impressions left by the fading of all but the space covered by these swords that if the weapons painted on the kitchen door the previous night had been elongated



The crimson dagger, this time more the length of a sword, was there again. A trifle, it would have been the same, its type that of the German student duelling sword, a blade fashioned for cut and thrust.

But the alarming aspect of the professor, and the fear lest he might have suffered some sort of stroke now overwhelmed Pol with contrition.

"I'm a fool, Professor Husted. A prying, meddling fool. The last thing I want is to disturb you. I'll get out of here tomorrow."

The professor drew a deep breath and seemed to get himself in hand.

"A little cardiac disturbance, Mr. Galliard. It will pass. I spoke hastily. You need not go. God's will be done. Please leave me for a few moments."

Pol went back into the kitchen. The door had been an inch or two ajar. A little air fanning in, set the lamp on the table in a faint flickering. Pol turned to close the door, and as he did so, smelled fresh paint. He flung the door open.

The crimson dagger, this time more the length of a sword, was there again. Two or three strokes of a narrow brush had sufficed to depict it.

Snatching up a stove rag, Pol removed it with a wipe or two, then stepped outside. The night was dark, the stars veiled in a filmy haze. He could see nothing, hear nothing. Then as he stood listening, his ears caught a faint plashing from the little cove. He was on the verge of rushing down to leap into his skiff and give pursuit when the voice of the professor called tremulously.

"Mr. Galliard."

Pol stepped back inside, closing the door behind him. As he entered the living room, the professor raised himself on his elbow. Pol was relieved to see that the color had returned to his face and what was more, his expression of quiet resolution.

"Was it there again, Mr. Galliard?"

"Yes, sir. How long has this cowardly attempt at intimidation been going on?"

"Since my return here about a month ago."

"Every night?"

"No. This is the sixth time."

"Then it has nothing to do with my coming here," said Pol.

The professor shook his head.

Pol glanced at the old clock. "I shall be able to get my boat off in an hour. Then I'll load my stuff aboard her and clear out."

"As you wish, Mr. Galliard. I am in your hands. This weakness reminds me that I am more feeble than I had thought. But perhaps you may not find your boat fit to sail."

"On the contrary," said Pol, "I think that the act of sinking her has been by this time regretted as a mistaken policy, and that there will be no further effort to keep me from going aboard it and quitting these parts."

"You believe that the sabotage was inspired, Mr. Galliard?"

"I do, sir. To prevent my becoming acquainted, and possibly on friendly terms with yourself."

"That would be a disquieting thought, Mr. Galliard, if it were not for the failure of such an attempt, if it were actually that."

"You are more than kind, Professor Husted."

"I am not entirely lacking in the subtle perceptions of character that you claim to possess, Mr. Galliard. I now feel that whatever may have been your motive in coming here, your desire to befriend me is now disinterested."

"That is the truth, Mr. Husted," said Pol, earnestly.

"You desire to remain here for a while as my protector. That, I take it, is why you dwell upon your combative qualities if the cause be just. Your object was to inspire my confidence in your ability and in your sincerity. But there are certain reasons your presence here must prove more of an embarrassment to me than a benefit."

"I wish that you would honor me with your confidence, sir."

"Unfortunately, I cannot see my way to do so. In merely saying this, I am exceeding the bounds of discretion, because it implies that I have something to conceal."

"That is sometimes required for the sake of others."

"Quite true. But in the present case it is largely from a selfish motive. That my few remaining years may not be deprived of their greatest happiness, and that my spirit when released may not be a troubled one."

Pol bowed. "Thank you for that much of your confidence. I shall not embarrass you with any more demands, except to eat some supper."

His sloop was floating freely when Pol loaded his effects aboard her an hour later. As Nightingale and the professor had conceived a mutual liking, Pol left that fellow with his kindly host.

There was a damp, sticky, little breeze from the southeast as Pol sculled clear of the shore and hoisted sail, the professor of a storm. He thought, although no skilled pilot, he had little difficulty in beating round Husted's point and running into the town harbor, where he anchored off the public landing, snugly furled his sails, swung his riding light, and went to bed.

He was awakened early by the wailing of wind and rain. Pol lay snugly under his blanket, reflecting that getting sunk was not an unalloyed misfortune as it had seemed tight deck seems that had previously leaked.

In due time he took a swim, dressed, got breakfast, and went ashore. The heavy wind had hauled westerly, and the rain was sluicing down with tropical violence, from cloud masses so black and heavy that Pol did not think it could last throughout the day.

He went first to the post office where with sundry other letters there was a tentative peace offering from Mr. Burke forwarded from the Yale club. "Perhaps I was hasty and a bit unjust," it said, and suggested a different adjustment of business relations that would give Pol freer scope. The final clause betrayed the fact that Burke was aware of his location. "If you should decide to work with me again, let me know from where you happen to be by wire what this catches you and do not change any of your plans until you hear from me."

Yes, Burke knew where he was and felt upset about it.

Pol next went to a tailor's to have his own and the borrowed clothes pressed.

The short lived, summer storm was already showing signs of breaking with a freshening of the air. The wind would haul northwest to blow hard and clear that night, Pol thought.

He went back aboard his boat and changed into the serge suit that had been pressed at the tailor's, with a fresh shirt, cleaned his shoes, took that of a cab to take him to Mrs. Tate's, about two miles by the road.

As the cab entered the spacious grounds it became immediately apparent that they were rather like a canvas primed and ready for the brush of the master. But Pol would have struck an observer aware of his errand as singularly indifferent to the field of artistic effort lying fallow there. He scarcely bled in fact, nor did he show any interest in the handsome projection of the house, nor its approach across the broad stretch of lawn.

THIS IS THE BEST SPOT IN THE LAKE FOR MUSKYS - I WAS OUT HERE FISHING WITH AL LOEWENTHAL LAST MONTH - WE WERE JUST GOING TO GIVE UP AND GO HOME WHEN I HOOKED A BIG MUSKY - TALK ABOUT YOUR WHOLE! HE WAS THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER SAW - AND TALK ABOUT FIGHT - HE WAS LIKE A TIGER - I PLAYED WITH HIM FOR OVER FOUR HOURS BEFORE HE GOT AWAY -



THE BIG ONE ALWAYS GETS AWAY - THE LAKE MUST BE CROWDED WITH MONSTER FISH THAT ESCAPE CAPTURE AFTER A DESPERATE FIGHT - YOU'LL HAVE TO START BUILDING THE SHORE OF THE LAKE HIGHER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE WATER - I TREMBLE WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE MASSIVE MINNOWS, PONDOROUS PERCH AND STUPENDOUS SARDINES THAT MADE THEIR GETAWAY WHILE YOU WERE TELEPHONING FOR THE MAN TO BRING THE DEBRICK TO MOIST THEM INTO THE BOAT -



BIG FISH LIKE THAT BUMPING INTO ONE ANOTHER ARE A MENACE TO NAVIGATION - THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD USE DYNAMITE AND BLAST THEM OUT OF THE LAKE - THEY KEEP ME AWAKE EVERY NIGHT WITH THEIR NOISE - THERE ARE SO MANY OF THEM THEY HAVE NO ROOM TO SWIM AROUND AND WHEN THEY BUMP INTO EACH OTHER IT SOUNDS LIKE THE MEETING OF TWO LONG LOST BOX CARS BUT IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT - DON'T ONES GET AWAY - FISH LIKE LET THE BIG DO -



Miss Ferguson Comes Back to Silver Sheet

But Her Picture Is a Pretty Sad Film.

"THE UNKNOWN LOVER."

Produced by Vitaphone. Directed by Victor Sorell. Presented at neighborhood theaters.

Elaine Kent.....Elsie Ferguson
Kenneth Billings.....Frank Mayo
Gale Norman.....Mildred Harris
Gladys.....Betty Kelly
Fred Wagner.....Leslie Austin

By Roberta Nangle.

Miss Ferguson, who used to charm us with her frail beauty and wistful ways, has come back to the silver sheet. She's starring in "The Unknown Lover," which, I am sorry to say, is just a picture—just so many thousand feet of kickless, spiritless drama. Even the players seem to have realized that they were making a pretty sad film and one would guess that they regarded their roles as just part of the day's work. The fair Elaine seems tired and a little bored, while the other members are, so very intense and deliberate in their efforts to perform what was asked of them, that the general effect is that of acute camera consciousness.

The plot? Well, Elaine Kent suspected that Kenneth Billings would neglect her for his business if she should become his wife, but she took a chance and married him anyway. Her fears were soon justified, for, what with conferences, contracts, and conventions, to say nothing of the drinking which seemed to attend all these business deals, Kenneth was a fair way of becoming a nervous wreck. Elaine does a little crooked work which results in her husband's losing a large contract to his business rival, Fred Wagner, who happens to be an old admirer of the lady in the case.

Thinking his wife betrayed him, Kenneth leaves her and seeks to forget her in the nocturnal joys of the cabaret. Elaine, true wife that she is, picks up the loose ends of Kenneth's business and goes into a money-making partnership with Fred Wagner.

When finally Kenneth wanders back to say nobly that he isn't worthy of her and that she had better marry Wagner, she shows him the receipts of the company she has founded for him.

We leave them at the door of Elaine's cottage, alighted against the moon, in the renewed state of what they call perfect understanding. That's just about all there is to it.

CLOSEUPS

Glittering Mae Murray and the matinee idol, Francis X. Bushman, are to combine forces in a forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Masked Bride."

Colleen Moore has signed a new contract with First National to make twelve feature productions. There will be four a year.

The Paramount corporation has opened a new school at Astoria, L. I., for the training of would-be screen actors who show promise. Nine young men and nine young women have been chosen for the first term, which will last six months. They say that this school of film acting is conducted just like any institution of learning and that the rules are strict.

Dolores Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello, will be John Barrymore's leading woman in "The Sea Beast," a Warner Brothers production.

Rotarian Chiefs Are Meeting Here to Frame Policies

Rotarians from all over the globe yesterday gathered here to attend a two weeks' session of committees, directors and the international council that is to outline policies for 1925-26.

The sessions are being held this week in the offices of the international secretary, Chesley R. Perry, 221 East 20th street. Next week the meetings will be in the Sisson hotel.

H. A. Adams, newly elected officers and newly appointed committeemen. The largest party from abroad comes from the British Isles and is headed by A. N. Graves of Brighton, England. Vivian Carter, former editor of The By-stander, Arthur Chadwick of London, and H. J. Galliere of Brighton, are in that party.

The officers of Rotary International this year are, Donald A. Adams of Yale university and New Haven, Conn., president; Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, Ind., first vice president; Hart I. Seelye, New York, second vice president; Charles Burchell, Halifax, Nova Scotia, third vice president. Those men with Carl Faust, Jackson, Miss., Harry S. Fish, Sayre, Pa., A. F. Graves, Brighton, England, Everett Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla., Harry H. Rogers, San Antonio, Tex., and T. C. Thomson, Copenhagen, Denmark, constitute the board of directors. Chesley R. Perry of Chicago is international secretary and Rufus Chapin of Chicago is treasurer.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send names and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. E. A. Anderson, 9710 South Peoria street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Would you like to see the suggestion of six jurors for minor civil cases to into effect?

Where Asked.
La Salle street at Washington.

The Answer.
D. V. Wait, 7721 North Paulina street, salesman—I would think that would be a good thing.

It would be a considerable saving to the county, and it would be just as effective, if not more so. To a certain extent this smaller number would reduce the danger of one man trying up the entire jury.

Mrs. J. A. Galliker, 1912 Barry avenue, bookkeeper—Six men probably would be better than twelve for small cases but it would not be sure of having for important cases. Come to think of it, it seems foolish to tie up twelve busy men for every little case that gets into court.

John E. Maloney, 230 West Division street, clerk—One would be sure of having a just verdict with twelve men than six. Twelve men can think better than six. They might get a bad verdict out of twelve. If the entire twelve are wrong the whole bunch ought to be sent to the nut house.

Mrs. Helen Levy, 2309 East 69th street, housewife—In minor cases I believe six men would be a good thing. Perhaps they could get a more intelligent class of men on the smaller jury. The pay isn't much, and men of ability do not want to take time off from their work anyhow for jury service.

David S. Groh, 17 West Ohio street, inspector—I believe six men on a jury for minor cases would be thoroughly practical. Seems to me there should be no objection to such a plan, and it certainly should be put into effect. I would be a saving in time and money all around.

Latin Quarter Lives at Ravinia During Opera of 'La Boheme'

BY MARTIN STEVENS.

For last night's offering Ravinia chose Puccini's tuneful score of "La Boheme," with its queer flash of tragedy burning in upon the frolicsome spirit of the Latin quarter. And since the choice of principals fell upon Marie Sundell as Mimì, Mario Chamlee, as Rodolph, and those redoubtable musicians, Giacomo Rimini, Leon Rothler, and Louis d'Angelo, as the three bohemians, it goes without saying that the devotees of this particular opera had an evening quite to their liking.

As was to be expected from a company possessing Ravinia's known propensity for fun making, the piece radiated the spirit of Paris student life from the moment the curtain rose. Chamlee and Rimini struck the historic keynote with a thoroughly whimsical acting of the play burning along delightfully—particularly after the entrance of Rothler and d'Angelo added to the funmaking, while Paolo Ananias, who also sang Alcide, contributed the capstone to a delightful bit as the dawning landlord, and the spirit they established was held without a break to the end.

Perhaps because of attention to his histrionics, the musical rendition was somewhat slower in picking up some of the bits in the first act, being a trifle declamatory and lacking in sympathetic feeling. In the second act, however, the vocal treatment came along delightfully—particularly after Margery Maxwell had contributed a sympathetic and melodious appearance as Musette and the principals had developed the well-known quartet with thorough finish and delightful harmonic effect. From this point on full value was drawn from the vocal score, with notable high points by Sundell and Chamlee in their duet of the third act and in the finale.

The three bohemians also contributed a notable bit of comedy in the episode before the closing tragedy. Papi was in charge at the baton. Tonight "Samson and Delilah," with the same cast which rendered the last season's opera a week ago last Saturday, Giovanni Martini, as a singing Samson with Ina Bourskaya playing opposite as Delilah. Giuseppe Danile is the high priest, d'Angelo sings the role of the old Hebrew. Hasselmann conducts.

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Today's smartly gowned women will not accept for an escort a man who does not dress in the best of style and taste.

"Bell and balloon shaped trousers are novelties; they will soon pass out and will not be worn by the man who desires to be well dressed." T. F. B. McNamara of New York, national secretary, said.

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THEATER

The Diverser, a neighborhood addition to the Orpheum circuit of variety houses, will be opened today with oratory by Mayor Dever, five "acts," and a movie. Five "acts" three times a day and a movie five times will be the policy hereafter.

The cast performing "Mercenary Mary" in New York is sent here for the engagement of the piece in the Garrick, starting August 16. A new member is Miss Juliette Day, last here in the first or futile cast of "No! No! No!" the piece was replaced by Miss Eleanor Griffith. Others in the piece are Louis Simon, Miss Madeleine Fairbanks, Miss Nellie Breen, Frank Kingston, Allen Kearns, Jere Delaney, and Sam Hearn.

That George M. Cohan is really preparing to snap back into it is indicated by a bulletin from New York saying that yesterday he took a season's leave on one of the best theaters there, the Hudson, and that his first play will be the one named "American-Born."

The newest of the minor celebrities in the New York theaters is Miss Edna Covey, who when dancing in the Ziegfeld Follies in the east seems to call extra attention, the Hudson, and that his first play will be the one named "American-Born."

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CELLUCOT

RACE DEDICATED TO DADE WON BY MARYLAND COLT

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

HAWTHORNE
1—Frasco, Bu. Hawk, Lady Allen.
2—Merr, Porto de Oro, Jim Dandy, Bore.
3—George Green, Talqua, Headache.
4—CORNELLIAN, Myra M. Dark, Phantom.
5—Ellen O. Sequel, The Tote Inn, My.
6—Ruben Brown, Pilegrim, Orpheus, Wictoria.
7—Lanka, Sagamore, Brevity, Biscuit.
8—Villain.

EMPIRE CITY
1—Circus Rider, Ducky, Fox, Campbell.
2—John Martin, Joe Marone II, Laddie.
3—Dream of the Valley, Legeron, Wellfunder.
4—SARAZEN, Worthmore, Noah, Cynosurus.
5—Gold Trap, Hunsford, Confidence, Hot.
6—Fairy Fire, Stockade, John Marone II, Brevity.

CONY ISLAND
1—Sun-Buck, Buck Fox, Mollie, McCulloch.
2—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
3—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
4—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
5—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
6—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
7—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.
8—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The feature race at Hawthorne yesterday was dedicated to the memory of A. B. Dade, famous Kentucky race starter of a few years ago, and it would have been highly fitting had a Kentucky bred been able to race to victory in it. But instead of a son or daughter of old Kentucky winning, a 3 year old son of Wrack-Star Lady, hailing from Maryland, and answering to the name of Chink, defeated the shortest price favorite of the meeting, Rothornet, from Kentucky. Chink conquered Rothornet so decisively the Kentucky filly finally dropped back into third place, giving way to George E. Allen, a Chicago colt, in the usual strides.

The Memorial handicap was a splendid tribute to Mr. Dade, who played such an important part in the building of racing in Kentucky and other states. His wife was in the steward's stand to present the trophy cup to the Maryland man, W. J. Howard, whose horse had run a brilliant race to win the prize.

Good Weather Aids Entries.

The return of good weather and a good racing strip brought out a fair sized mid-week crowd, and after two less than usual fields for two days, it was a relief to the punters to find plenty of contention in every race. Rothornet had been backed almost to the exclusion of all others in the Dade memorial and when the speedy Camden filly stuck her nose in front as the barrier lifted, her backers were shattered. It was a mile and a sixteenth, however, and before they had hit the first turn Jockey J. Jones almost as unknown to racing as Chink had sent the Maryland colt to the rest of the way home, clearly beating Rothornet until they reached mid-stride, when the Kentucky filly found the pace so hot she floundered long enough to let George E. Allen come up and beat her out of the place money by a nose.

Venus Comes Home in Front.

The Victoria stable unheralded in the day's sport by sending the overlooked Venus out to win, with Kila second and Probit third, but a second later the talent got even when the heavily backed Rival, ridden out by Jockey England, was up in time to lead Venus Rubens and Adolphus to the wire.

Favorite players came right back and staged a massacre in the third on Grace Tui, which won with much less reserve from Vultain and Mary Ellen O., but an upset came in the fifth when R. B. Steele's Calumet City blazed Dutch Girl was up to conquer Elizabeth K. In the last furling, Cligue from A. Swenke's string beat Lady Beth's Flower scored in the closing number after an exciting brush all the way with Slanderer.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1:30. 1—Frasco, Bu. Hawk, Lady Allen; 2—Merr, Porto de Oro, Jim Dandy, Bore; 3—George Green, Talqua, Headache; 4—CORNELLIAN, Myra M. Dark, Phantom; 5—Ellen O. Sequel, The Tote Inn, My; 6—Ruben Brown, Pilegrim, Orpheus, Wictoria; 7—Lanka, Sagamore, Brevity, Biscuit; 8—Villain.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1:45. 1—Circus Rider, Ducky, Fox, Campbell; 2—John Martin, Joe Marone II, Laddie; 3—Dream of the Valley, Legeron, Wellfunder; 4—SARAZEN, Worthmore, Noah, Cynosurus; 5—Gold Trap, Hunsford, Confidence, Hot; 6—Fairy Fire, Stockade, John Marone II, Brevity.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1:55. 1—Sun-Buck, Buck Fox, Mollie, McCulloch; 2—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 3—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 4—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 5—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 6—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 7—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 8—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.

CRACK DRIVERS TO RACE SUNDAY AT CROWN POINT

The Chicago Business Men's Racing association and its associates yesterday, through Attorney Albert Shabaz, closed an agreement with Thomas Carey, owner of the Hawthorne race track property, for a ten years' extension of the lease. The association proposes to continue to beautify the grounds.

The extension of the lease will in no way effect plans of the association to build on its new property at 9th Street and Crawford Avenue, General Manager J. A. Murphy announced. Murphy was accompanied at both sessions by several prominent racing men.



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	O	C	P	S
VENUS (J. Jones)	110	7	5	1	Victoria Sta.	6	7	4	1-2
SEA (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2
PROBIT (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2
STELLA ALBA (A. Morone)	113	8	10	3	A. L. Brown	3	5	3	1-2
ROSEBUD (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2
MY DREAM (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2
ROYAL DICK (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2
CORNELLIAN (J. Jones)	113	8	10	3	A. L. Brown	3	5	3	1-2
GOVERNOR (J. Jones)	103	8	6	2	Wicklow Farm	4	8	3	1-2

News from the Race Tracks

CONY ISLAND RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1:30. 1—Sun-Buck, Buck Fox, Mollie, McCulloch; 2—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 3—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 4—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 5—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 6—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 7—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck; 8—Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck, Buck.

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WILLS RECEIVES MONEY WITHHELD AT CHARITY SHOW

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Humbert J. Fungay, promoter of the recent Italian hospital fund boxing bouts at the Polo Grounds, today complied with the ruling of the New York state athletic commission and paid to Paddy Mullins the five per cent of the proceeds which had been withheld under a reported agreement with the boxer Harry Wills.

Mullins, manager of Wills, immediately donated \$5,000 to the fund. Wills had been guaranteed 30 per cent of the gate for his appearance, but was reported to have consented to the reduction in order that the Buffalo midweight Jimmy Slattery, might be obtained to bolster the already heavy card.

Taylor and Graham Ready for Tomorrow Night's Bout

Bud Taylor and Bushy Graham, two of the country's leading bantamweights who meet in the feature bout of the boxing show at Aurora tomorrow night, completed preparation yesterday by boxing with their sparring partners at the Mullen gymnasium. Both came through the final session of hard work without injury and their managers pronounce them fit for a great contest, one which will go a long way toward determining the logical opponent for Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, the world's bantamweight title holder.

Boxing sharp who have watched both fighters in training have made neither a favorite. What bets have

Single G., Iron Horse, Wins and Loses, in Aurora Paces

Aurora, Ill., July 29.—(Special.)—A crowd of 5,000 persons saw Single G., 1384, the 15 year old "iron horse" of the Grand Circuit, win the six furling dash in the free-for-all pace at Exposition park this afternoon and then go down to defeat and outside the money the third time in his long career in the mile and a quarter dash in the same race.

The long race was won by Sir Roche, driven by L. E. Randall of Chicago. The field of eight in the free-for-all pace, according to Steward Charles W. Irwin, veteran of many years of officiating on the Grand Circuit. The day was dedicated to Single G., owned by W. H. Barefoot of Cambridge, Mass., and when the son of Anderson Wilkes-Little Gyp was driven on to the track by Ed Allen, he was given a great ovation. Cheers went up from the crowd when he moved up from third position in the stretch and beat Sir Roche at the wire by half a length.

In the mile and quarter event Single G. was in a pocket most of the way and did not get out until the horses headed into the stretch in a bunch. Single G. had been out of the money only twice before up until today's race. He has been racing since 1918 and has won 102 out of 151 races in which he has started.

One other where Elizabeth, a bay mare by Peter the Great-Bird, owned and driven by Walter Con, trotted six furlings in 1:30.

FIRST RACE—3:06 trot, purse \$400, 3 year olds and up. 1—Sir Roche, L. E. Randall; 2—Elizabeth, W. H. Barefoot; 3—Single G., W. H. Barefoot; 4—Lanka, Sagamore; 5—Brevity, Biscuit; 6—Villain.

SECOND RACE—3:06 trot, purse \$400, 3 year olds and up. 1—Sir Roche, L. E. Randall; 2—Elizabeth, W. H. Barefoot; 3—Single G., W. H. Barefoot; 4—Lanka, Sagamore; 5—Brevity, Biscuit; 6—Villain.

THIRD RACE—3:18 trot, purse \$400, 3 year olds and up. 1—Sir Roche, L. E. Randall; 2—Elizabeth, W. H. Barefoot; 3—Single G., W. H. Barefoot; 4—Lanka, Sagamore; 5—Brevity, Biscuit; 6—Villain.

KANSAS CITY UP WHEAT CORN IS E

BY CHARLES M. There were numerous features in the grain market yesterday being the bid wheat by Kansas City. The prices offered there, however, without much wheat. Another feature was the bidding up of July wheat close at \$1.26 1/2 @ 1.26 3/4, for the day. The dealers were 1/4 lower and all markets closed with moderate gains at the last, although closed at a fractional premium, with a loss of other deliveries were 1/4 lost 1/4 @ 1.26 1/2 @ 1.26 3/4.

Canada Crop News from the west was more bullish on the Dakotas rather more vesting in progressing on the international line and are inclined to go slow more definite information of the crop.

In the winter wheat comment is liberal, especially with the size of the crop. 1,700,000 bu. against 1,800,000 bu. last year and 1,350,000 bu. last three days this week the 3,600,000 bu. against 3,500,000 bu. year. Millers are buying all markets, but export is holding pressure was of time on the deferred futures had a range of close at \$1.51 1/2 @ 1.51 3/4.

Corn Trade Is a small affair, with an advance of 1/4 @ 1.07 1/2, with the close to cash interests are taking in the delivery and in out. The leading holders of the cash grain. A heavy selling of December local interests, with a report of good rains Nebraska.

Interest in oats was hedging sales the main feature were larger and turned mixed.

Rye was sold largely and the buying was poor at the lowest of the day. Trading in potatoes was feature being the buying lard by grain interests commission houses. The higher on lighter receipts was slow. At the close changed to 17 1/2 @ 17 1/2, local interests, with a report of good rains Nebraska.

NEWS OF THE

With scattered local and fair progress and generally condition, although rain was the Government report. In the Southern good showers occurred, but in some sections the weather was not so favorable. In the Northern crop is in a critical condition and in some of the sections the weather is not so favorable.

In Kansas some portions of the crop are in a critical condition and in some of the sections the weather is not so favorable.

Brookland's cable says that the crop is in a critical condition and in some of the sections the weather is not so favorable.

George V. LeCount says that the crop is in a critical condition and in some of the sections the weather is not so favorable.

The crop is in a critical condition and in some of the sections the weather is not so favorable.



Reason it out, or trust your taste—either way you come to Chesterfield

Game after game with cover intact—that's what you can expect when you play the Famous Flash Golf Balls. Their DURABILITY cuts the high cost of golfing.

RADIO FLASH GOLF BALLS—75¢

JOHN WANAMAKER Golf Ball Service New York Philadelphia Chicago Boston Los Angeles

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

Marqu CEM One word tell PERMAN DEALERS EV GIVE SPECI

KANSAS CITY RISES UP WHEAT HERE; CORN IS EASIER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There were numerous attractive features in the grain markets, the most sensational being the bidding for cash wheat by Kansas City in Illinois territory, the prices offered being higher than Chicago, without bringing out much wheat. Another feature was the bidding up of July wheat to 50¢ with the close at \$1.24 1/2, a gain of 3/4¢ for the day. The deferred futures were 1/4¢ lower and all the outside markets closed with moderate declines.

There was weakness in the coarse grains at the last, although July corn closed at a fractional premium over the September, with a loss of 1/4¢, while the other deliveries were 1/2¢ lower. Oats lost 1/4¢ and rye 1/4¢.

Canadian Crop Hazy.
Crop news from the Canadian northwest was more bullish on wheat and on the Dakotas rather more favorable. Harvesting is progressing on both sides of the international line and trade leaders are inclined to go slow until there is more definite information as to the size of the crop.

In the winter wheat country the movement is liberal, especially as compared with the size of the crop, arrivals being 1,700,000 bu. against 1,257,000 bu. a week ago and 1,385,000 bu. last year. For the three days this week the aggregate is 3,660,000 bu. against 2,550,000 bu. last year. Millers are buying cash wheat in all markets, but export business is light. Hedging pressure was of moderate volume on the deferred futures, and September had a range of 3/4¢, with the close at \$1.10 1/2.

Corn Trade Is Small.
The corn market is a comparatively small affair, with an advance in July to \$1.07 1/2, with the close below that level. Cash interests are taking the July, securing a delivery and leaving the corn out. The leading holder of July contracts has practically little corn left, having taken the delivery and disposed of the cash grain. A feature was the heavy selling of December and May by local interests, with a break of 3/4¢ to reports of good rains in Kansas and Nebraska.

Interest in oats was moderate, with hedging being the main feature. Primary receipts were larger and threatening returns mixed. Rye was sold largely by liquidators and the buying was poor, with the close at the lowest of the day, 24 1/2¢ for July. Trading in provisions was limited, a feature being the buying of September lard by grain interests and selling by commission houses. Hog prices were higher on lighter receipts. Cash trade was slow. At the close, lard was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, short ribs unchanged, and bellies unchanged to 1/4¢ higher for the day. Prices followed:

Cash Bellies.

July 29, 20.15 21.45 21.50 21.55

Sept. 21.50 21.60 21.65 21.70

July 17.45 17.40 17.45 17.45

Sept. 17.40 17.40 17.45 17.55

Dec. 17.40 17.40 17.45 17.55

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS

There are many wheat traders who predict higher prices ultimately, but for the present they are bearish because of the outside trade, which is much smaller than a year ago, with the primary movement larger.

There is enough bullish news coming from Canada to make a strong sentiment among the traders here, but the volume of business in Winnipeg is not heavy, and the market here broke toward the last. It is said that foreign buyers are holding off until the size of the Canadian spring wheat crop is definitely known and the farmer's disposition to sell is determined.

James K. Rindon, after a month's stay in western Canada, says he has no decided opinion as to what the wheat market will do for the present. As to the crop, especially in Alberta, it has been hurt by heat, rust, and drought and other sections also have been damaged.

J. Charles Dean of Dean, Oulivier & Co. was reinstated by the Chicago Board of Trade directors at their meeting Tuesday.

It always has been the rule for farmers in Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, where most of the red winter wheat is raised, to sell a fair percentage of their crop after harvest. If millers fail to pick up the wheat during July and August they invariably find it difficult to get estimates later in the season. The movement of new wheat should not last long, and when it is over the wheat market should be in a position to work higher.

A trader who has been interested in July corn said at the close yesterday he was practically out of his holdings and had less than 100,000 bu. of cash corn. Industries are buying July and taking delivery of the cash grain. It is easier to get the wheat out of store than to buy it, owing to light receipts from the country.

Exports of wheat for the four weeks ended July 25 were 3,111,000 bu. against 3,187,000 bu. for the last year. Exports of wheat and flour for the last year were 3,000,000 bu. for the three days this week the aggregate is 3,660,000 bu. against 2,550,000 bu. last year. Millers are buying cash wheat in all markets, but export business is light. Hedging pressure was of moderate volume on the deferred futures, and September had a range of 3/4¢, with the close at \$1.10 1/2.

Trading in Grain Futures.
Sales of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday with the last three closed as follows:

Wheat, July 29, 20.15 21.45 21.50 21.55

Sept. 21.50 21.60 21.65 21.70

July 17.45 17.40 17.45 17.45

Sept. 17.40 17.40 17.45 17.55

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export business in wheat in all positions yesterday was 250,000 bu. of wheat, 50,000 bu. of barley, and 100,000 bu. of Canadian oats.

Chicago cash handlers sold 75,000 bu. of wheat for export and 5,000 bu. to millers. Corn sales were 25,000 bu. oats 44,000 bu. rye 6,000 bu. and barley 3,000 bu. all for domestic shipments.

Deliveries on July contracts yesterday were: Wheat 37,000 bu. corn 95,000 bu. oats 100,000 bu. rye 104,000 bu. In provisions there were 150,000 lbs. of the 160,000 lbs. of short ribs, and 50,000 lbs. of bellies. Receipts at Chicago yesterday were: Wheat 14 cars, corn 72 cars, oats 130 cars, rye 9 cars, barley 29 cars.

Millers were active buyers of cash wheat in Chicago markets during the greater part of the day, but withdrew at the last, leaving the market to elevator interests. The trade was light to 1¢ lower on hard winters, and the general market steady to 1/2¢ lower. Early sales of No. 1 hard winters were at 5¢ over July and later at 1¢ over. No. 2 hard winters were bought by millers at 1¢ over at 4¢ over July, but the late advance in the latter changed trading to 7¢ and 8¢ over September, which was equal to around 1¢ over July.

Hard wheat in Kansas City was 1¢ lower and dark 1¢ higher with a good demand, with premium for per cent premium wheat. Bad was 1¢ higher to 1¢ lower with premium unchanged. St. Louis was steady to 1¢ higher, and hard steady to 1/2¢ higher, with a good general demand. Omaha was 1/2¢ higher to 1¢ higher.

Corn prices in Chicago were 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ lower with the basis practically unchanged. St. Louis steady to 1/2¢ higher with a good demand. Kansas City was higher, 1/2¢ to 1¢ higher. Omaha, 1/2¢ higher to 1¢ lower.

Oats were steady to 1/2¢ lower with No. 2 white to 1/2¢ over No. 3 white. No. 2 white to 1/2¢ under September delivery. Milwaukee steady to 1/2¢ higher, and hard steady to 1/2¢ lower to 1¢ higher. Omaha unchanged to 1/2¢ lower. There were sales of rye in Chicago at 5¢ over the July. Prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 red. 1.50 1.52 1.53 1.54
No. 2 red. 1.48 1.49 1.50 1.51
No. 3 red. 1.46 1.47 1.48 1.49
No. 4 red. 1.44 1.45 1.46 1.47
No. 1 white. 1.52 1.53 1.54 1.55
No. 2 white. 1.50 1.51 1.52 1.53
No. 3 white. 1.48 1.49 1.50 1.51
No. 4 white. 1.46 1.47 1.48 1.49

CORN.
Chicago, St. Louis.
No. 1. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 2. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 3. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99
No. 4. 0.94 0.95 0.96 0.97
No. 1 white. 1.02 1.03 1.04 1.05
No. 2 white. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 3 white. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 4 white. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99

BARLEY.
Chicago, St. Louis.
No. 1. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 2. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 3. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99
No. 4. 0.94 0.95 0.96 0.97
No. 1 white. 1.02 1.03 1.04 1.05
No. 2 white. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 3 white. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 4 white. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99

RYE.
Chicago, St. Louis.
No. 1. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 2. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 3. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99
No. 4. 0.94 0.95 0.96 0.97
No. 1 white. 1.02 1.03 1.04 1.05
No. 2 white. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 3 white. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 4 white. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99

CLAY AND TIMOTHY.
Chicago, St. Louis.
No. 1. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03
No. 2. 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01
No. 3. 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99
No. 4. 0.94 0.95 0.96 0.97
No. 1

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with a horizontal line near the bottom. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter and darker patches. A thin, dark horizontal line runs across the lower portion of the image.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 29, 1925.		Thursday, July 30, 1925.	
By Associated Press.		By Associated Press.	
Day's sales, \$100,100.		Day's sales, \$100,100.	
Total, \$100,100.		Total, \$100,100.	
INDUSTRIAL.		INDUSTRIAL.	
Admiral P. L. 100	100	Admiral P. L. 100	100
Do 7% pld. 100	100	Do 7% pld. 100	100
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OIL INDUSTRY
IMPROVES WITH
SUPPLY STILL O.K.

BY O. A. MATHER.

While the petroleum industry has made decided improvement in the last few months, both as to checking overproduction and bringing up prices to a satisfactory level, there still is no sign of any dearth of oil. Even light oil of high gasoline content is susceptible of increased production when the price is right. This is one reason why there has been no boom in oil shares.

For example, the daily average gross crude oil production last week was 2,111,750 barrels, a decline of 3,400 from the preceding week, according to the American Petroleum Institute. But this decline was accounted for wholly by a drop of 13,300 barrels in Smackover, heavy oil, leaving an increase of 9,900 barrels for the rest of the country. East of the Rocky mountains, aside from the Smackover field, production declined 2,400 barrels, but this was more than offset by a jump of 12,000 barrels in California output.

What Reports Show.

June earnings reports thus far submitted by 70 railroads indicate that the carriers will come nearer to earning 5% per cent on their tentative valuation than they have since this return was promised by the transportation act. The aggregate net operating income of the class 1 roads will be slightly more than \$100,000,000 if roads not yet heard from continue to announce the record increases.

Such income would be the second largest on record for that month, the 1917 mark for any June being \$119,174 in 1917. Such income would be equivalent to a return of 5% per cent on the valuation of \$1,744,532,000 of Jan. 1, 1924, although it would be only 5.47 per cent on \$20,500,000,000 as of Jan. 1, 1924, which the roads claim for additional property investment during 1924. These returns compare with 4.05 per cent in June, last year, and about 5 per cent in May, this year.

The railroad trade review em-

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 29, 1925.		Thursday, July 30, 1925.	
By Associated Press.		By Associated Press.	
Day's sales, \$100,100.		Day's sales, \$100,100.	
Total, \$100,100.		Total, \$100,100.	
INDUSTRIAL.		INDUSTRIAL.	
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CATTLE SEL

\$15 FOR F
TIME SINCE

CHICAGO LIVE ST

CATTLE SELL AT \$15 FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1920

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Item	Price
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00

PRODUCE MARKETS

Item	Price
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00
Butter, 15,000; shipped, 5,000	12.00

PORTER GETS 107 FEET FRONTAGE ON WACKER DRIVE

With the purchase yesterday by Washington Porter, II, of 2914 at 11 West South Water street, fifty-three feet west of State street, for \$118,000, the rounding out of a site for a big improvement has been accomplished. Mr. Porter now has 107 feet of frontage on what will be Wacker drive. He recently bought 27x95 at 7 West South Water from John M. Young and Helen Young Morton for \$108,000. He also acquired 2914 at 9 West South Water from the Illinois Merchants Trust company for an indicated \$75,000. He already owned forty feet at Nos. 15 and 17, thus giving him a total frontage of 107 feet.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Mostly overcast Thursday and Friday, probably showers; continued cool.
Lower Michigan—Mostly overcast, probably showers in south portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday; continued cool.
Upper Michigan—Generally fair and continued cool Thursday and Friday.
Wisconsin—Partly overcast Thursday, probably showers in south portion; Friday probably showers; not much change in temperature.
Ohio—Partly cloudy Thursday, probably showers in west portion; Friday probably showers; not much change in temperature.
Missouri—Probably showers Thursday; 7-4 day partly overcast, somewhat unsteady south portion; continued cool.
Iowa—Partly overcast and continued cool Thursday and Friday.

HALT \$30,000,000 COFFEE LOAN IN BRAZILIAN STATE

New York, July 29.—The Times will say tomorrow that tentative negotiations for a \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 coffee valorization loan for the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, have been halted by New York bankers, according to Wall Street reports today, because the proposed financing failed to meet with the approval of the state department. The bankers' policy, it was said, will also apply to rubber loans because of the restriction of exports of raw material from British possessions. The bankers are in line with the government in believing that monetary assistance should not be given foreign municipalities should such assistance react unfavorably to American imports.

NEW HEAD OF BANK

G. Kenneth Hall has been elected as the new president of the Howard Street Trust and Savings bank, to succeed the late Earl Smith. Mr. Hall is the owner of real estate in the Howard street territory.

An Attractive Investment Opportunity

110,000 First Mortgage Bond Issued secured by improved business property at 63rd Street near University Avenue.

Property value twice the amount of Bond issue. Maturity is from 2 to 10 years. Here are bonds whose safety and investment value are at once apparent. They are secured by Al improved business property on the South Side's most prosperous and active thoroughfare—63rd Street.

Learn more about this opportunity. Free Book T30 gives complete details. Call, phone or write for it.

Lackner, Butz and Company

Established 1891
Conway Building, 111 W. Washington Street
Telephone Main 2111
Chicago, Ill.

hog, and 18,869 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including direct, follow:
Armour & Co. 200 Ind. P. Co. 400
Anglo-American 200 Brennan P. Co. 500
Swift & Co. 200 Ind. P. Co. 500
Hennrich & Co. 200 Ind. P. Co. 500
Wilson & Co. 200 Ind. P. Co. 500
Total 2,000
Robert & Oak 300 Left Over 22,000

Fifteen dollar cattle made an appearance again yesterday for the first time since December, 1920, as buyers continued to scramble for choicest beef steers. With receipts decreasing materially and promotion of choice corn feeds growing smaller the meager offerings of top kinds met early clearance at strong to 25c higher prices. Sixteen Indiana steers, averaging 1,600 lbs., brought the top, selling to Wilson, while 1,007 lb yearlings sold for eastern trade at \$14.50, also a new high mark since 1920 for that weight. With receipts indicating a big corn crop, there is more urgency to the demand for stockers and feeders, who are advancing in sympathy with finished cattle. Butcher stock ruled steady to strong on best and weak on others. Calves and bulls were unchanged.

Hog trade was decidedly erratic, prices advancing 10c after a generally steady start. Big packers, however, refused to follow the advance, the six principal houses purchasing less than 200 each. Many were held off the market and estimates placed the number left in the pens at 22,000, with only 15,000 expected today. Butchers averaging 200 to 205 lbs topped the market at \$14.25, with 300 lb averages at \$14.00. General average price advanced to \$13.50, against \$13.00 Tuesday, \$12.25 a week ago, \$9.20 a year ago, and \$8.50 two years ago. Quality was fairly good, with 180,000 lb averages scarcer than usual.

Feeding Lambs, \$14.50.
Berk competition for desirable feeding lambs brought the top western feeders to \$15.40, a new high mark in the feeder division this season, which equaled the best price obtained for fat range lambs yesterday. Native outside westerners by 10c, top 150 lb, average reaching \$15.40, as high as any native lamb sale since July 1. Prevailing quotations are largely 50c above the close of last week. Aged and yearling steers were scarce, but moved slowly on a weak basis. Good 80 lb yearlings sold for slaughter at \$12.00, and choice 125 lb ewes at \$12.25.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 5,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 7,496 cattle, 24,133

Western Roads Flout Plan of St. Paul for Rate Boost

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—The receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad have announced their inability to secure the support of other western railroads to their plan of rate making and their decision to advocate the scheme independently before the interstate commerce commission.

The plan, which was received by Mr. W. V. Potter, former interstate commerce commissioner and now one of the receivers, proposes the segregation or increase in freight rates on all western railroads and distributing it among them in proportion to the support of other western railroads. It comes under the general classification of the railroad agreements for pooling revenues which are permitted under the present law only in case of unanimous consent by all carriers involved.

Mr. Potter, it is understood, will endeavor to secure legislation from the next congress which will strike out the provision of the law requiring unanimous consent of the carriers, and give the commission power to enforce the pooling agreement.

COTTON MARKETS

Cotton at the low point was off 100 points from the recent high level, due to liquidating sales and poor support. The short interest is said to have been somewhat reduced on the decline. The selling and weakness in Texas and Oklahoma, and to the bearish construction placed on the government's weekly weather crop bulletin. For the time being traders regard the market as a weather affair.

Closing trades were at intermediate figures with losses of 15 to 15 points in Chicago and 10 to 24 points in other markets. Spots were off 15 to 15 points. New Orleans leader, prices in the leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.
Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. Last
Oct. 24.40 24.60 24.10 24.37 24.50
Dec. 24.50 24.75 24.25 24.50 24.65
Jan. 24.75 24.90 24.40 24.75 24.90
Mar. 24.90 25.10 24.60 24.90 25.10
May 25.10 25.30 24.80 25.10 25.30
Jul. 25.30 25.50 25.00 25.30 25.50
Sep. 25.50 25.70 25.20 25.50 25.70
Nov. 25.70 25.90 25.40 25.70 25.90
Dec. 25.90 26.10 25.60 25.90 26.10
Jan. 26.10 26.30 25.80 26.10 26.30
Mar. 26.30 26.50 26.00 26.30 26.50
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Nov. 27.10 27.30 26.80 27.10 27.30
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Mar. 29.10 29.30 28.80 29.10 29.30
May 29.30 29.50 29.00 29.30 29.50
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WANTED-MALE

WANTED - SELLER
NEED - 2 TO TAKE OVER
nearby home and renewals we take
while business is running. Call
from 8 to 12. RM. 303. 2nd
FLOOR.

POLISH AND ITALIAN
SPEAKING SALE
Neat appearing, ex-
perience not neces-
sarily highly intelli-
gent; ambitious; splendid opp;
Salary, bonus, and
to start.

SEE MR. DI
178 N. Michigan

**POLISH, BOHEM-
IAN ITALIAN SALE**
I NEED A FULL T
PART TIME SALESMAN
ONE OF MY PART T
SALESMEN WANTS TO
OUR PROPERTY SE
EXPERIENCE NOT NE
TRAIN YOU FREE O
SEE ME. J. A. M
SEE ME. P. J. MUD
Caldwell, Hawks
MacArthur, I
THE CONSTAT
111 W. WASHINGTON

Pure Silk Hosi-
will train 4 men for each
store to sell to those who
are "Late-Late" New

RADIO SALESMAN-REPR
cise and energetic
realized in first letter or apply
to Mr. Adams, 111 W. Washin

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
A side effort where penny
bills are made. Many live leads
advertising. 3145 N. Cherokee

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Wanted. No salary. No exp
experience in association we
can give. 5 & 12. 2nd floor
sales work. Accompany app
small photograph. 2nd floor

REPRESENTA-
National Industrial associa-
tioned doctors permanent rep-
resentatives, commission, travel
and commission. Prefer male
and to be paid on basis of
experience in association we
can give. 5 & 12. 2nd floor
sales work. Accompany app
small photograph. 2nd floor

SALESMAN
Full or Part
Experience Une-
Get on the job ri-
Never was there su-
up for a man to r
money anywhere.
any time, and get
on how to get the

hurry with this one
fit.

Special Meeting
Night at 8 o'clock
See Mr. Kella
JOHN J. MULK
ORGANIZATI
1101, 832 S. Mid

SALESMEN
If you are sincere
make you earn
\$150 to \$500 per
and have you
your own car in
ten days. My c
valuable. You a
wasting your e
you investigate t
Sales Director, 15
S. Michigan av.

**SALESMEN—DEDICATED TO
GENUINE, REAL ESTATE
WORK IN CHICAGO**
I don't care where you are
selling or ever have sold. I
indicate to become a sales
operator and will follow you
all reasonably possible. I want
of you. Convert your spare
time into a career. I will
of modern times on the
wasting and have one of the
of the future. I will be
Absolutely Free. Tonight at 8
Dr. B. H. H. H. H. H.
Lawrence S. H. H. H. H.
S. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

SALESMEN
Two men with forceful
character will be needed
to sell a department of a 15-
ration medicine company. A
person must be able to sell
and given the right oppor
and given the right oppor
summer sales. Apply im
Shore N. H. H. H. H. H.

SALESMEN
We have 15,000 direct sale
men. \$500 per month. \$100
per \$5 cash. \$1 per wk. \$1
\$100. \$100 per month. \$100
Liberal commission. Call
outside. Call Suite 206, 138
to 11 only.

**SALESMEN
FOR SUNDAY**
Wanted—Men for part time
to assist us in selling home
improvement material.
Liberal commission. Call
outside. Call Suite 206, 138

[illegible]

SALESMAN - WITH C
to sell to garages, and
& Co., 0495 South Par
SALESMEN - S. NEAT
and A. Insurance. Ad
SALESMEN - PERFUM
sell \$1. 515 W. Hu
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viral exp. Address

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CADILLAC



THE NEW

IMPROV

CADILLAC
NOW ON

DISPL
AT ALL

SALESROOM

01 S. Michigan.
Ridge-av., Evanston.
39 Broadway.
0 W. Washington.
2 Cottage Grove. D
OPEN EVENING

CADILLAC
PACKAGING

Bought from
Is a Safe Inve
hard Single-six. 1-33
mechanical condition
tires, bumpers, base
An unusual value
hard Twin-six. 3-35.
painted in deep blue an
mechanically: good tire
t, motorometer, bumper
this car. Price \$2
4 Chandler Sport. 4
Kruis

spotlight, windshield wiper, aluminum wheels. Mechanically A1. Price \$1,190.

car that evidences the
best care and is in
ghost. Very good
rumpers, etc. \$700

18 Pierce-Arrow Lim
for heavy or funeral
and tires and is exor
\$400.

1940 Buick Limousine. Ma
ment and is in good
for quick sale \$300

STOCKARD MOTOR
OF CHICAGO

TRIANGULAR
LINCOLN DE
2 SPECIAL

Price \$3,000.

Chrysler 1934 Imperial
Chrysler blue and black
perfect appearance of a
car equipped with 4 wheel
disc 2 bumpers, and
mechanically it is in perfect
condition inspection or demo
\$500.

Triangle Motor
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN
6-35 E. Michigan-av.

OF
hold Seal Rel
there are no b
had at any
e new. Look I

1924 Ford Four-
1924 Oakland 4-
1925 Willys-Knight 4-
1925 Ford Truck
1925 Nash 4-
1924 Star Truck
1924 Star Truck

1964 Ford
1964 Ford
and 40
ARFIELD MO
OUTH SIDE'S LARGEST
47 West 35th-st. cor
ENSATIONAL
SALE OF US
ALL CARS IN A-1
1965 Maxwell, 4 door
1965 Hupp Coupe, 1965
1965 Ford Panther del.
1965 Merc, winter
1965

925 Maxwell Court, S.E.
 926 Maxwell Court, S.E.
 927 Overland Court, S.E.
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 1000 Van Cuyper Court, S.E.

1934 model, year.
 1934 Chandler coach.
 ch. condition.
 1913 5 pass. Lexington
 and condition.
 Special Hudson touring.
 at covers and top. 4 mo.
 And other good lines.
 MARMON SOUTH E.
 30 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

THE NEW

IMPROVED

CADILLAC

NOW ON

DISPLAY

AT ALL

SALESROOMS

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO

A Used Packard

Bought from Packard

Is a Safe Investment.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO

OF CHICAGO.

3337 S. Michigan.

Calumet 7400.

2 SPECIALS.

Triangle

LINCOLN DEALERS.

Big Discount Sales

Gold Seal Rebuilt Cars

There are no better cars

like new. Look like new.

Garfield Motor Sales

SALE OF USED CARS.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FORCED SALE.

STRAITFORD MOTOR SALES

USED CARS

GOOD USED CARS

SALES

SALES

SALES

SALES

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

FORDS

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

Palge and Jewett

CHICAGO'S

OLDEST

DISTRIBUTORS

2201 MICHIGAN-AV.

No Brokerage Charge

2 OTHER STORES

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

2501 Milwaukee-av.

6158 Cottage Grove-av.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES.

Bird-Sykes Company

L. Markle Co.

Rickenbacker-Rollin

3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

MAIN BRANCH.

MAXWELL SEDAN, 1925. Rebuilt in

a beautiful body. Completely overhauled.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924. Rebuilt in

a beautiful body. Completely overhauled.

JORDAN TOUR, 1921. Original finish.

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1924. Original finish.

EIGHT SPEED TOUR, 1924. Original finish.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN, Model B. Com-

pletely overhauled. Original finish.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924. Rebuilt in

a beautiful body. Completely overhauled.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN, 1923. Ori-

ginal finish. Rebuilt in a beautiful

body. Completely overhauled.

JORDAN TOUR, 1921. Original finish.

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

BUICK 1924 COUPE.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

JEWETT BROUGHTON, '25.

A BARGAIN.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

PAIGE SEDAN, Late Model.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

Used and Rebuilt

Motor Truck Sales

Used and Rebuilt

Motor Truck Sales

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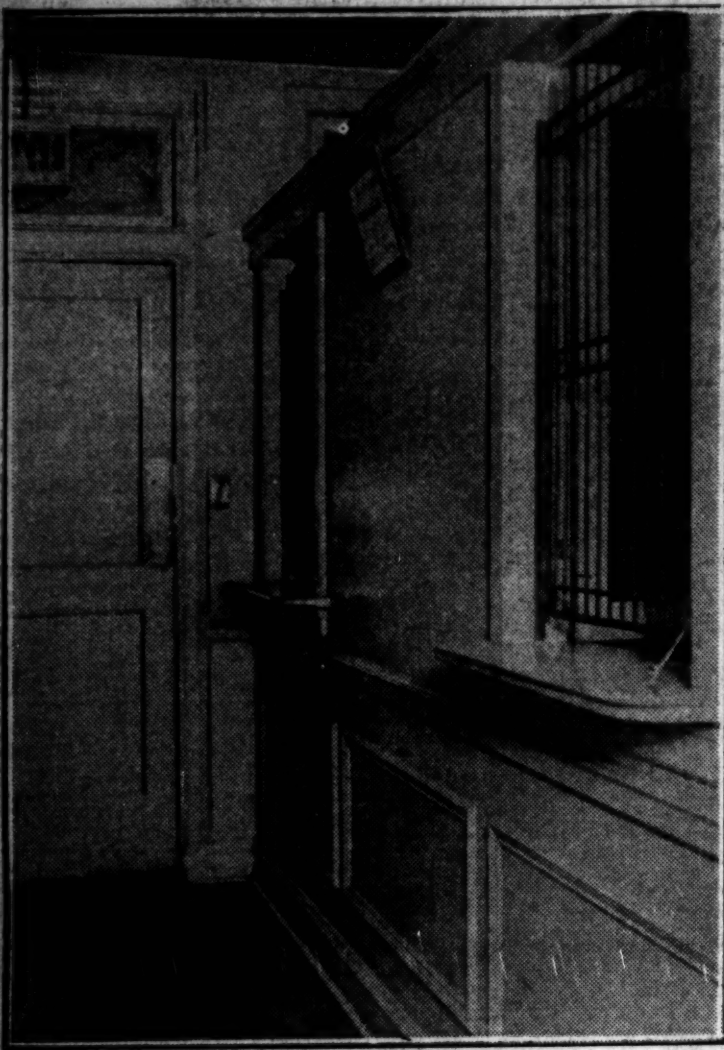
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Motor Truck Sales

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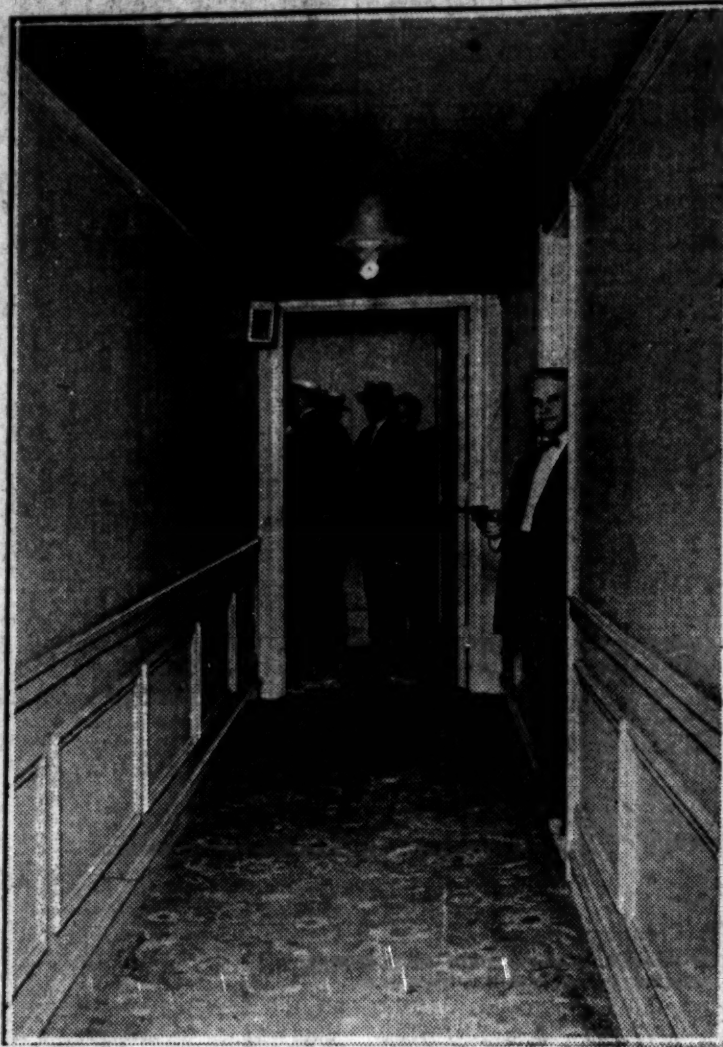
Motor Truck Sales

Two Robbers Slain After Holding Up Drake Hotel and Killing Chief Clerk in Cashier's Cage



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE BANDITS FIRST MADE THEIR APPEARANCE. Cashier's windows through which robbers thrust weapons. Frank Rodkey, hotel clerk, was killed inside cage. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE FIRST SHOTS WERE FIRED AT THE ROBBER. James R. McMurdie, house detective, at door where he encountered bandits. They fled through door at end of hallway. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELD PRISONERS. Irene Bergendahl (above) Elvia Lovgren, two of girl employees of Drake hotel who were forced to obey orders of the robbers. (Story on page 1.)



DRAKE HOTEL

WHERE FIRST OF THE DRAKE HOTEL ROBBERIES WAS SHOT TO DEATH. Ted Court, escaping from the Drake by a north door, ran east along Lake Shore drive, as indicated by dotted line. He was shot by policemen and fell dead at spot indicated by arrow. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICEMEN WHO FOUGHT BANDITS IN THE DRAKE HOTEL. Left to right: Clarence Dalof, who caught Holmes in kitchen; James McMurdie, who fired first; James Kelly, who aided Dalof; Walter Noonan, fired at Court; Patrick Hannigan, who fired just before Court dropped. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRAKE HOTEL ROBBER SHOWS CROWD HOW HE DID IT. Left to right: State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Joe Holmes, wearing mask and carrying pistol used in holdup; Sergt. George Homer, and Capt. E. J. Kelly of East Chicago avenue police station.



KILLED BY BANDITS WHO ROBBED DRAKE HOTEL. Frank Rodkey, 4201 South Michigan avenue, clerk in hotel. He leaves a widow and two grown sons. (Story on page 1.)



SLAIN ROBBER. Ted Court, alias Texas, killed on Lake Shore drive. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE CAB SEIZED BY FLEEING BANDIT CRASHED INTO STREET CAR. Corner of Carmen avenue and Clark street at which Charles Fiorino, Yellow driver, who had been shot, jumped from his car in which bandit and Maisie Larson were riding.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

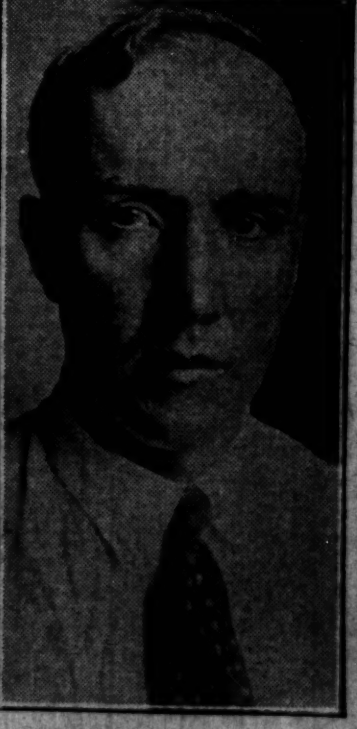
TAXI DRIVER SHOT WHILE OBEYING BANDIT. Charles Fiorino, who was wounded when he was compelled by Nelson to drive him north while police pursued.



TELLS OF PLOT. Margaret MacPherson, Court's sweetheart, heard robbery planned.

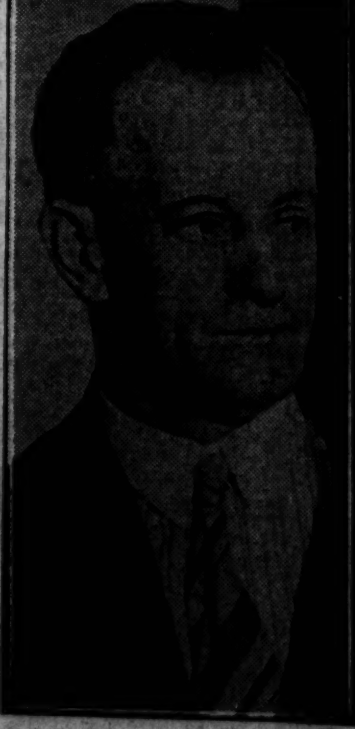


IN BANDIT'S CAB. Maisie Larson, passenger in car which Nelson commandeered.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ESCAPES. John Sedlock, paymaster, who was beside Rodkey when clerk was killed.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELD UP. C. J. Anderson, cashier of the Drake hotel. (Story on page 1.)



KILL FLEEING ROBBER AND CAPTURE PART OF LOOT. Charles Kiefer, who killed Nelson, holding cash bag and Jack Broecker, who was struggling with Nelson when he was shot.



WHERE THE FINAL ACT OF THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED. Basement at 1434 Foster avenue in which Nelson was killed by Policeman Kiefer as he struggled with Policeman Broecker.

(Pictures on back page)
[Chicago Tribune Photo.]
Washington, D. C., July 29.—Guarded by two all-
less veterans of the Span-
war, the body of William
Bryan rests tonight in the
teror of the New York A-
bysinian church.

Until 10 o'clock tonight
sorrowing admirers and fa-
past the flag draped casket
look at the departed or-
afternoon a line of hun-
women, children, babies in
scenting every race, nat-
creed—wound its way up
steps at the main entrance
brick edifice and departed
ing stairway leading to
school floor below.

Steady Stream for
It was estimated that 5
an hour passed the casket
afternoon, but this number
augmented when the gov-
Bryan dispersed their thou-
ploys after 4:30 o'clock.

The bare, white rectan-
of the church bespeaks
that was an attribute of the
moner in life. The only
in contrast to the white
square balconies, the w-
pew-ends, the white flut-
back of the altar, are a-
fing, drooping from its
right of the dais and a-
of lilacs and ivy leaves in
side bearing a large
"From the secretary of a
Some Step to Pe-

Directly behind the br-
on the altar front, is the
"In Remembrance of Me"
Down the right aisle p-
ple. Up the left aisle a-
some dabbling handkerch-
others slipping into read-
and then to bow in pray-
In front of the lectern
chair left at the rear ar-
phones through which the
morrow may hear the su-
mon of the Rev. Dr. Jose-
pastor of the church, th-
as the program has be-
so far, who will speak.

Funeral Plans To
The doors of the chu-
swing open again at 9 o-
row morning, and the bo-
state to the public from
until noon, when the c-
closed again and the c-
ready for the services
scheduled to begin at 3
mission to the church wi-
only. Members of the
corps will be admitted, a-
have been set aside for
congress. Others have b-
for the use of officia-
and members of the
Dr. Snow announced
his arrival from New Y-
service would consume
fifty minutes. It will b-
teen minutes before the
starts a musical pro-
given by the church qu-
organist.

A Semi-Military Cer-
"Lead Kindly I
Sweetly Soothe Th-
its hymns of Mrs. Bry-
When the service
will be placed in a
a military calson, and
will start for Arlington,
objected to a full military
the use of a calson wou-
sitated a detail from
the south gate of the
ever, the cortege wi-
teries A. B. and C of An-
tillery, dismounted, and
bank, also dismounted,
noncommissioned officer-
ular army will accompa-
from the gate to the
State Departm-

No volley will be
grave, but the offi-
will conclude with a
the blowing of taps.
Because of his leader-
braska volunteer regim-
of the Spanish-Ameri-
great Commemorative
mental burial home
would agree only
services in the com-
Secretary of State
specially attend the
representative of the
government, the trans-
by Mr. Bryan. The
will be closed at noon
only public buildings
that will be closed
ernment buildings
(Continued on page 1.)